The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and continued warm. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 70.

The Washington Post

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Air Crash Kills Four Anacostia Fliers

Two-Thirds Voting Rule Urged Upon U. S., Britain

Both Are Accused Of Inconsistencies By Molotov in Long Peace Parley Debate

Paris, Aug. 5 (AP).—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov challenged the United States and Britain tonight to stand by the foreign ministers council decision on the two-thirds voting rule for the peace conference and thus demonstrate they would feel bound by other decisions of the Big Four.

The Soviet minister, entering a prolonged rules committee debate, accused both the United States and Britain of inconsistencies, and then offered his own counter-proposal to a British amendment to voting procedure which was designed to increase the voice of the smaller nations.

Difference Is Slight

Immediately the French proposed another amendment as a compromise between the British view, suported by the Americans and several small nations, and the Russian counter-proposal. Only a thin difference separated the three proposals.

The British amendment provided that actions of a simple majority would be taken up by the Big Four along with those adopted by a two-thirds vote, but would carry less weight.

The Russian proposal would permit council consideration of recommendations which failed, but stipulated these must be referred to the council by the states voting for them rather than by the conference itself.

The French compromise proposal provides that a recommendation which failed to receive a two-thirds majority could be presented to the Big Four at the request of the states favoring it—provided it had received a simple majority.

Proposes Amplification

Molotov criticized the British amendment as "calculated to upset the decision of the Council of Foreign Ministers" establishing the two-thirds standard, "and replace it with another one." He proposed amplifying it thus:

"If a proposed recommendation fails, should the proposed recommendation not receive a two-thirds majority, the states which voted for the recommendation may refer the question of these proposals to the Council of Foreign Ministers."

French Delegate Maurice Couve de Murville said the French government thus far had adhered to Big Four decisions, but added that "now, however, we see other members of the Foreign Ministers Council showing it is possible to change their decisions. Therefore France feels free in her decisions."

The debate, which had been recessed from morning into an afternoon session, was extended into a night meeting by Chairman Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium.

Backs Dutch Amendment

Before the afternoon session was recessed, Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt, who had championed the simple majority cause from the start, urged the adoption of a Netherlands amendment establishing a simple majority as the criterion of all conference amendments.

Belgium also supported the Netherlands amendment, but the delegate said if it failed he would support the British proposal.

Molotov said the Soviet delegation felt, like the others, that "those recommendations which fail to receive a two thirds majority but obtain a simple majority also would be given the attention of the Council of Foreign Ministers," but he added that a simple majority

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 5

Mrs. Novikov Gets Plane at Last, Says Russians Do Better

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Lydia Novikov, wife of the Russian Ambassador to the United States, finally got a seat on a plane for Paris today after eight trips to La-Guardia Field. In Russia, she said, "we try to be more careful," about such things.

She arrived late for the 11 a. m. flight Saturday and her seat was forfeited, Trans World Airlines officials said.

She left a few hours later on another plane but it was forced to turn back because of engine trouble.

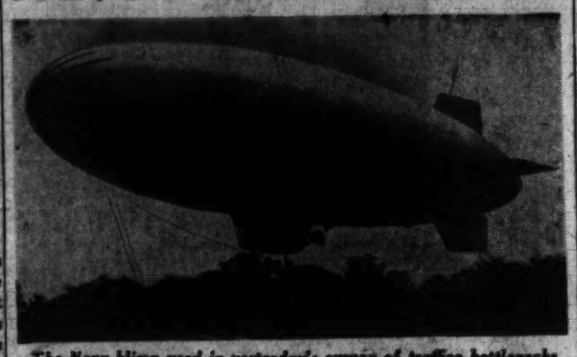
Mrs. Novikov told reporters she made five trips to the airport Sunday but each time the Paris-bound planes, fully loaded, left without her.

"Such things happen everywhere, even in our country," she said. "But we try to be more careful with diplomatic people and their wives."

She said her Paris trip was "just a visit."

Low Down from High Up

Navy Blimp Snaps Pictures Of D. C. Traffic Bottlenecks



The Navy blimp used in yesterday's survey of traffice bottlenecks is shown taking off from Andrews Field

Second Child In One Family Hit by Polio

31 Cases Reported In D. C.; Officials Don't Fear Epidemic

Infantile paralysis has struck the family of a Washington attorney for the second time.

Five-year-old Mark Sellers, who was admitted to a Children's Hospital poliomyelitis ward on July 27, was joined last weekend by his seven-year-old sister, Katherine.

They are the only children of Attorney Ashley Sellers who has offices in the Kellog Bldg., here and resides at 303 n. Irving st., in Arlington, Va.

Fourth Over Weekend

Katherine is one of the four new infantile paralysis cases reported over the weekend. Metropolitan area residents stricken with the disease this year now total 31, in contrast to 59 recorded at this time last year.

Other new cases are a seven-year-old girl from the 4400 block of Volta pl., nw., who is also being treated at Childrens'; the 12-year-old daughter of an Army major from the 5300 block of Moreland lane, Bethesda, Md., and the 22-year-old wife of an Army sergeant from Fort Belvoir, Va., both of them under care at Walter Reed.

Two other area families have had double attacks from the disease this season. A 5-year-old boy and his 3-year-old sister from East Riverdale, Md., were treated at Children's Hospital, and a 34-year-old Falls Church, Va., man and his 11-year-old daughter were treated at Gallinger Hospital.

Mother Not Surprised

Mrs. Sellers said the attack on her children was not too surprising in view of the fact that five other infantile paralysis cases have already appeared in Arlington. Both children are reported in good condition by Children's Hospital officials.

Flight Introduces Brand-new Technique In Travel Research

A Navy blimp—a veteran of wartime coastal antisubmarine patrol duty—yesterday helped Washington with its traffic problem.

Its contribution was 95 black and white and 40 color aerial photographs of the city's worst traffic bottlenecks and its completed highway projects.

The aerial survey, conducted by the District Highway Department and its consulting engineering firms, with a strong assist from the United States Navy, introduces a brand new technique in the field of traffic research here.

The first bird's eye view of the city's transportation hot spots will be incorporated into a volumnious transportation survey due for released by the District Commissioners October 4.

Yesterday's aerial survey follows more than 10 years' traffic study which will be wrapped up into the October report, Highway Department Engineer Douglas W. Brinkley told The Post last night.

What the huge Navy blimp, which hovered the treetops for more than three hours yesterday morning was doing, had residents guessing. The Navy Department was flooded with telephone calls from curious people all day.

The blimp took off from Andrews Field at 9:45 a. m. with six men aboard and "shot the city's streets from every angle." It came back to roast at 1:05 p. m. The ship then returned to Solomons Island, Md., where it is assigned to mine-testing duty.

Aboard were Edward Donnelly, engineer from the J. E. Griner Co., Baltimore Engineer firm; Ray Dean, Highway Department artist, and Chief Photographer's Mate Charles R. Waldron, USN, from the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

"We are completely satisfied with the flight and the photographs should fill a large blank spot in our survey—a means to give the average layman a clear, overall picture of what's wrong with our traffic system and what can be done," Brinkley said.

"We have over 200 ground photos of the downtown trouble spots but they give only a piecemeal conception of the traffic problem. When the people who actually appropriate the money for highway work see these photos, we should get some results," Brinley added.

Donnelly explained that photos from the air are particularly helpful in studying grade separation projects because both the traffic pattern on the upper level and the underpass can be seen.

Photographer Waldron said atmospheric conditions were "absolutely perfect."

Brinkley said the blimp, flying at an altitude of between 400 and 500 feet, concentrated on the following intersections where either surface channelization or grade separation has already been approved by District officials:

1. Dupont Circle, where an underpass in line with Connecticut ave. is planned.

2. Barney Circle, Pennsylvania

See BLIMP, Page 2, Column 2.

Speedy Trial Set In Robbery Slaying On Eastern Shore

Accomac, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Accomac County officers today arranged a speedy trial for two Negroes charged with the robbery-slaying of George Samuel Broughton, 46-year-old Salisbury, Md., carpenter and filling station operator.

Circuit Judge Jeff J. Walter called the Accomac County grand jury into an unusual session to consider murder indictments against Robert Holland, 22, and James Fletcher, 24, both from Salisbury.

At the same time, Judge Walter announced the return of indictments would prompt him to call the case for trial on Thursday. He named Attorneys Wrendon M. Godwin and R. Norman Mason as defense counsel.

Food Climbed 13.3%

Living Cost Rose 4.9 Per Cent Here When OPA Was Halted

The cost of living in Washington rose 4.9 per cent between June 15 and July 15 as subsidies and OPA controls were suspended.

Food prices here jumped 13.3 per cent.

The cost-of-living increase across the Nation was 5.5 per cent.

These figures were released yesterday by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Half of the period surveyed, beginning July 1, was completely free of OPA controls.

The food price rise in Washington was the largest recorded by the BLS during the entire period that surveys have been made here. The average for the nation was 13 per cent.

Consumers prices here are now only 1 per cent below the peak reached in early 1920 and 42.3 per cent above the level of August, 1939. Food, clothing and house furnishing costs, which represent 57 per cent of the typical family's budget in Washington, are now 75, 74 and 52 per cent higher, respectively, than at the beginning of World War II.

The consumers' price index for Washington was 140.3 per cent of the 1935-39 average on July 15 and 8.8 per cent higher than a year ago.

For the country as a whole, the June 15 to July 15 rise of 5.5 per cent brought the consumers' price index to about 140 per cent of the 1935-39 average. The index rose about 9 per cent from VJ-Day and 8 per cent from January 15 to July 15, 1946.

The agency stated that a special

See INDEX, Page 2, Column 2

Bradley Tells Of Scandal in Job Training

Subsistence Is Paid To Veteran Earning $700 a Month as Student Executive

Milwaukee, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans' administrator, warned today of a national scandal "involving millions in Federal funds" in the veterans' on-the-job training program.

He said he would recommend to Congress changes in the law to tighten controls, if they were necessary, and called for State and Federal agencies to take action against unscrupulous practices arising from the program.

He said reports of "irregularities" had reached his office recently, but even without them "it is apparent that something is wrong."

"From the outset, unscrupulous persons lost no time in taking advantage of veterans' training on the job," Bradley told members of the United Spanish War Veterans at their forty-eighth national encampment here. "The dishonest employer and the unthinking veteran have already infected the program in many States."

Some Discrepancies

Both employers and veterans were resorting to "trick practices," he said.

Something is wrong, he continued, when it takes three years to learn to be a stock clerk in one State and three months in another and when training establishments lower the beginning wage of its trainees by an amount equal to their subsistence allowance.

This is a result, he said, of responsibility being split among State and Federal governments under the education provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

Citing various unscrupulous practices, he said one garage owner in a Southern town lowered the wage of a mechanic from $35 to $23 as soon as the veteran applied for training to become a foreman.

Training for Presidency

The employer said the subsistence allowance would more than make up the difference.

Both the advertising and sales managers in a large Western department store applied for job training, he said. One of them, the son of the store president, was drawing $700 monthly and training for his father's job. The other, drawing $600 monthly, was training for the vice presidency.

"These trick practices stand in danger of besmirching a program that can offer honest and useful training to thousands of veterans who need it," Bradley said.

Under the GI Bill, State boards certify establishments as qualified to give on-the-job training and supervise the training. The VA grants approval, reviews the course submitted and pays subsistence allowances at the rate of $65 a month to single veterans and $90 to those with dependents.

New Tremors Hit Island Republic

11 Dominican Towns Devastated, 2 Killed By Severe Quake And Tidal Wave

Ciudad Trujillo, Aug. 5 (AP).—New earth tremors shook the Dominican Republic today in the wake of Sunday's severe earthquake and tidal wave which left a toll of at least two dead and spread devastation in at least 11 towns.

(A Pan American Airways pilot who flew from Ciudad Trujillo said today in Miami that a fresh quake struck the island republic at 9:20 a. m., (EDT) and violently shook the control tower at the city's airport. He said he had been told that two towns on the north coast of the Dominican Republic had been completely wiped out by Sunday's quake and tidal wave.)

Aid Rushed to Stricken Areas

The government rushed aid and rescue parties to the stricken areas, which lie in the valley south of the Monte Christi range. Efforts to reach the towns by telephone and telegraph failed, and there was no available information on how many were injured. Radio communications were interrupted by the tremors and the stricken communities were completely cut off from the outside world for many hours.

The earthquake apparently was centered in the deepest point in the Atlantic Ocean, approximately 50 miles off the northeast coast of the Dominican Republic, and was so intense it knocked out a seismograph in St. Louis, Mo., more than 2000 miles away.

(In New York the Fordham University observatory said the shock was the most severe recorded there since the observatory was founded in 1910.)

Reports from the hardest hit areas were sparse, but the trickle of information indicated that heavy damage was done to homes and public buildings.

Santiago Hard Hit

Santiago, with a population of 50,000, the largest city in the affected area, was one of the hardest hit. Reports reaching here said many buildings were toppled or damaged and one person was killed.

Another was killed in San Francisco de Macoris, where almost 35 homes were destroyed and many other homes and buildings were badly damaged.

Unconfirmed reports from Molina said the sea lashed out far beyond the normal low tide point, and then rushed back, carrying a number of launches and other craft to shore. No lives were lost.

In this oldest capital in the western hemisphere, now celebrating the 450th anniversary of its founding by the brother of Christopher Columbus, only slight damage was caused by the earthquake to old

See QUAKE, Page 2, Column 8

He'll Continue Program

St. John's President Released To Be Head of a New College

President Stringfellow Barr has been released from the presidency of St. John's College, Annapolis, to take over the leadership of a proposed new college for St. John's, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement by the board of visitors and governors of St. John's stated that Barr was released as of July 1, 1947, "or such other date as may be determined." The college that he will head is part of a program of college "colonization" announced recently by St. John's.

It will be situated elsewhere than at Annapolis, and will "carry on the program developed at St. John's College."

The announcement referred to the "favorable determination of the Navy Department's proposal to acquire the campus of St. John's." It expressed the board's thanks to friends who supported it in the controversy with the Naval Academy.

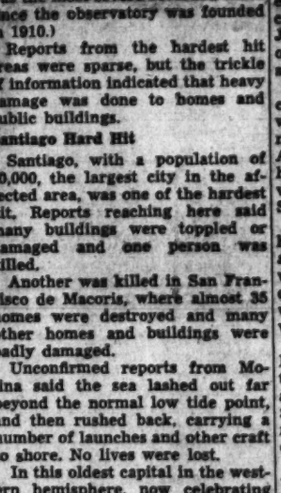
"The board believes," the statement says, that this solution after more than a year of damaging uncertainty, places the college in a stronger position than it has ever been in.

"In 1937 the present St. John's program was inaugurated, centering around study of 'the break books' and four years of related laboratory work.

"The war years inevitably interrupted the rate of earlier progress, notably because many members of the faculty went to war."

The settlement of the argument with the Navy, and the success of coming through the war years, "permits the board now to pursue developments not previously practicable," the statement says.

"Additional plant is needed.



DR. STRINGFELLOW BARR

Additional funds will be sought, and put to use as soon as normal building becomes feasible."

"The firm foundation also makes it possible to further the establishment elsewhere of an additional college to carry on the program developed and now secure in Annapolis. Fortunately a generous gift for this purpose makes it practical."

"The board," the statement added, "has always hoped for some such 'colonization,' even as it has welcomed the increasing tendency of other institutions to modify their curricula in the direction taken in 1937 by St. John's."

In His Own Bailiwick

Today Will Show How Truman Wins Friends, Influences Vote

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CANDIDATES—Representative Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.), left; Jerome Walsh, center, and Enos A. Axtell, right, are Fifth District congressional opponents in today's Democratic primary in Missouri. Axtell has the support of President Truman

Axtell Discloses Surprise at Backing From White House

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 5.—The power of President Truman to influence people in his own county bailiwick will be put to a test tomorrow.

Somewhere between 30,00 and 40,00 voters will go to the polls and determine which of three candidates is to get the Democratic nomination for the House seat of Missouri's Fifth Congressional District.

As the torrid campaign ended tonight, the two leading candidates —Representative Roger C. Slaughter and Enos A. Axtell—both claimed victory. A third candidate Jerome Walsh, predicted that the other two would be "fooled" by the size of his own vote.

James M. Pendergast, Democratic boss of Kansas City, who was instructed by President Truman to stop Slaughter and put over Axtell, gave out a prediction which he said was based on his own private poll. It follows: Axtell, 16,00; Slaughter, 11,000; Walsh, 5000.

Representative Slaughter, who has been denouncing the "purge" attempt, predicted that he would win by 5000. The Shannon faction of the Democratic organization, which is backing him, put it somewhat lower—3500.

There was not much betting. However, gamblers reported that there was more Axtell money around than Slaughter money. One $10,000 bet on Axtell at even money was reported at Axtell headquarters.

The name of Franklin D. Roosevelt was brought into the final barrage of oratory. This was of more than local significance because it has been clear for some time that the Democratic organization still regards the Roosevelt name as a potent vote-getter.

Axtell, in his final appeal, described Slaughter as an archconservative, Walsh as a left-winger.

"I take neither the right nor the left," said Axtell, "but march along the trail blazed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt an dthe road now being built by our Democratic national administration under the guidance of Harry Truman, President of the United States and resident of Jackson County, Mo."

Axtell said something else that many others have been thinking. Referring to the widespread publicity given the contest here, he said:

"The significance and weight attached to this race is far out of proportion to the importance of the office itself."

So it is. The inflation came on July 18 when President Truman, at a White House news conference, said he had called for hte defeat of

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 5

Va. Democrats Settle Senate Contest Today

Hutchinson Seeks To Oust Byrd in 1st Battle for 24 Years

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Virginia Democrats will decide tomorrow their first United States senatorial primary contest in 24 years with Martin A. Hutchinson, 54-year-old Richmond lawyer, seeking to oust Senator Harry F. Byrd, a leading advocate of Government economy and i[illegible]ation of labor unions.

Byrd, waging his campaign largely on his record and the opposition of the CIO Political Action Committee, which named him on its "purge list," labeled Hutchinson a candidate of the CIO-PAC. Hutchinson, declaring he seeks to represent all the people of Virginia, denied that he entered the contest as the candidate of any group or class.

Hutchinson, for many years secretary of the State Central Committee prior to 1939 and also a former secretary of the Commonwealth, vigorously attacked Byrd as the head of what he termed a "ruthless" political organization, and dismissed Byrd's emphasis on the CIO-PAC issue as a "witch hunt."

Political observers predicted a record primary turnout of from 175,000 to 225,000 during the 13-hour voting peroid ending at 7:30 p. m.

The primary also will settle five House contests with one of the warmest in the second district where Representative Ralph H. Daughton, Norfolk attorney, seeks nomination for a second term over the opposition of Porter Hardy, jr., Norfolk County farmer who ran second in a close three-way race in 1944.

Other incumbents with opposition are Representatives J. Vaughan Gary of Richmond, J. Lindsay Almond, jr., of Roanoke, and Howard W. Smith of Alexandria. Two State legislators are contesting for the nomination to fill a fourth district vacancy left by the elevation of Representative Thomas G. Burch to the Senate to succeed the late Carter Glass.

Thomas B. Stanley of Henry County, speaker of the House of Delegates, and Lindsey L. Moore of Pittsylvania County, who also is a member of the House, are candidates for the Fifth District House seat to succeed Thomas G. Burch, appointed interim senator by Governor Tuck to succeed the late Carter Glass. The Democratic nominee for the rest of the unexpired term of Senator Glass will be se-

See VIRGINIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Manned by American Crew

Battered U. S. Vessel Limping Into Salvage Prize Storm

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—The collision-battered United States Lines freighter, American Farmer, manned again by an American crew after a British boarding party had been ordered off, limped toward a British port tonight amid a growing international dispute over whether she is a salvage prize.

The British government was asked to intervene in the maritime legal row by the Hudson Shipping Co., of Cardiff, which claimed its small freighter Elizabete, powered by a three-cylinder steam engine, placed a tow-line on the American ship after it had been abandoned following a collision in the Atlantic last week.

A Hudson official said he called on the British government to uphold the company's claim to the ship for salvage after a crew from the American Ranger, sister ship of the American Farmer, clambered aboard and ran up the Stars and Stripes in place of the Elizabete's red banner, flag of the British merchant marine.

A spokesman for the United States Lines, a privately owned shipping firm, said information it had received indicated the matter of salvaging the American Farmer —a $4,500,000 prize—had been "worked out for the best interests of th edamaged ship" by those at the scene.

But the London Evening News reported without confirmation that both the American armer and the American Ranger "may be arrested on arrival in Britain."

Such an "arrest" would place the

See SHIP, Page 2, Column 2

2 Officers, 2 Civilians Are Victims In Maryland

Test Fighter Hits Transport in Midair Near Patuxent; Pilot Bails Out Safely

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Four persons were killed late yesterday when two naval planes collided in mid-air and crashed near Oakville, Md.

A Beechcraft JRB transport from the Anacostia Naval Air Station collided with an experimental Navy fighter based at nearby Patuxent, Md. Naval Air Station, the Navy said.

The badly mangled bodies of the pilot and three passengers of the Beechcraft were found, but the Navy withheld their names pending notification of their next of kin. Officers at the Patuxent base, however, said that two of them were naval officers and two civilian employes of the Navy.

A naval spokesman at the Anacostia base said that all four were assigned to the Bureau of Aeronautics, at the Navy Department here.

Burns in Clearing

The pilot of the single-seater fighting plane, who parachuted to safety, was Robert O. Rahn, a civilian test pilot employed by the Douglas Aircraft Co.

Patuxent officials said the twin-engined Beechcraft crashed and burned about 4 p. m. in a clearing in [illegible] woods about 14 miles north of the naval base. The fighter landed not far away in a field close to Highway 235.

Maryland State Trooper G. F. Fanger reported the crash to the Navy.

Patuxent immediately dispatched an ambulance and in investigating party to the scene. No buildings were hit by the palling planes, the Navy said.

Returning to Anacostia

The Beechcraft had just left Patuxent on a reutrn flight to Anacostia. The fighter was making a local flight.

Officials at Patuxent said that the fighter—reported by the Navy Department to be a F4U Corsair—actually was a newer type, experimental craft. Designated merely as a F2G, it has the body of a Corsair with a higher powered engine.

The Patuxent base last night submitted a preliminary report to the Navy Department. Cause of the collision was not yet definitely determined, it was said.

Gunman Slays Alexandria Rail Policeman

A manhunt was under way throughout northern Virginia last night fo ra killer who shot down a Southern Railway policeman without warning yesterday near Catlett, Va.

The victim was J. Holcombe Woodson, 63, of 105 E. Maple st., Alexandria, a sergeant in the railway's police force, where he was employed since 1915.

Accompanied by another Alexandria member of the railway force, Patrolman T. L. Thomas, Woodson was approaching the man to question him concerning freight thefts when the suspect whipped out a .22-caliber pistol and fired.

The shot strick Woodson on the right side of the neck. He died two hours later, at 12:48 p. m. at Warrenton Hospital.

Intensive Manhunt Begun

The cold-blooded killing quickly brought out large forces of Prince William and Fauquier County police, and State police from Culpeper. Police throughout northern Virginia were asked to join in the hunt. Bloodhounds from Lorton Penitentiary were obtained to aid in the search, which was begun in the woods and swamps between Calverton and Calvert, and spread to outlying areas.

Every available Southern Rail-

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Profit Probers Will Drop Out If Clark Acts

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Senate Mead Committee is ready to withdraw from further inquiry into the Garsson munitions case if the Justice Department is preparing to bring the situation before a grand jury, it was disclosed last night.

Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) said he would see Attorney General Tom Clark today to assure him the committee would cooperate to the fullest extent by staying out of the current picture to facilitate Justice Department action.

The committee still lacks testimony from Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), who has been described as "the guardian angel" of the Garsson "paper empire" which grabbed off 78 million dollars in war contracts.

War of Medical Bulletins

May remained incommunicado in his Prestonburg, Ky., home while physicians waged a war of medical bulletins over whether or not his heart condition would permit him to testify.

Mead said the committee expected to hear Friday from Warren E. Magee, May's Washington attorney, as to the exact physical condition of the chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee.

Pending this report, the committee has not yet issued a second subpena to require May's appearance as a witness.

May was subpenaed to testify July 26. The night before he was to appear he was stricken with a heart attack. His Washington physician, Dr. Henry M. Lowden, and a second consultant agreed he would be ready to testify by August 9.

Left Against Advice

Against the advice of Lowden, May left Washington Wednesday, was met by an ambulance at the Huntington, W. Va., station and proceeded to his home.

In Prestonburg, the Congressman's hometown physician, Dr. John Archer, declared May is in "a critical condition" and may never be able to return to Washington.

At the time of the first subpena, May was protected by congressional immunity.

Reich to Need Outside Help Despite Crops

Herford, Germany, Aug. 5 (AP).—Waving fields of wheat and rye indicate that Germany will have a fair harvest this year, but British experts say the import of thousands of tons of food still will be needed to keep the people alive next winter and spring.

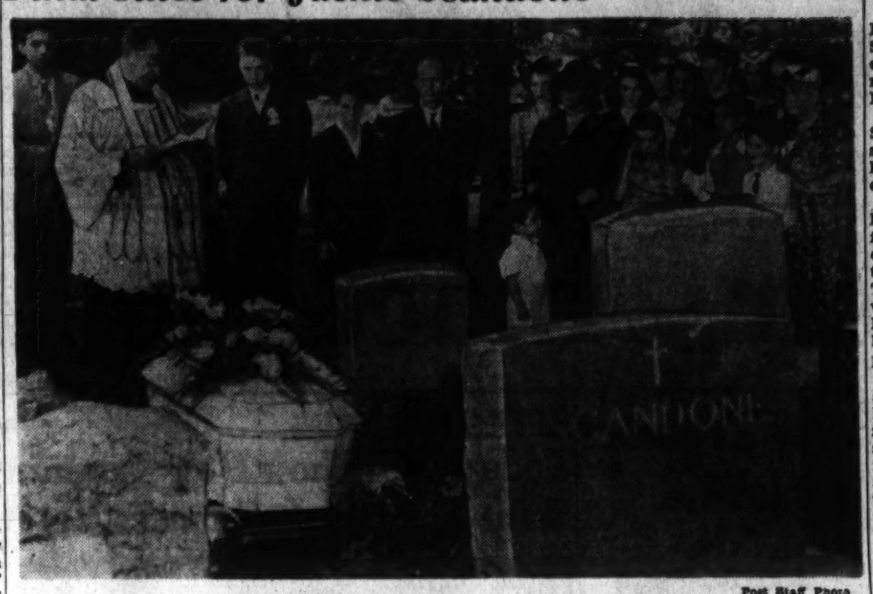
The industrial British zone, even in normal times, with bumper crops, never was able to supply all its food requirements.

The early potato crop is rated as "good" and is being harvested two weeks sooner than usual. The fruit crop also is described as good and sugar beets have grown well. The corn crop, hardest hit by heavy rains, is expected to be 60 to 70 percent of normal.

Officials estimate that 70 percent of last year's fruit crop went into the black market. This year the roads and railways from fruit growing areas are being guarded—a precaution that has contributed in part to false rumors in Hamburg that the entire crop is being flown to England daily.

Barbarossa Distributing Co.
Phone ADams 4213

Final Rites for Jackie Scandone



Post Staff Photo

The Rev. C. P. Losinski of St. John's Catholic Church, Clinton, Md., reads the burial service over the casket of Jackie Scandone in Mount Olivet Cemetery. At right are the boy's mother and brothers, Nicholas, Paul and Francis

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From Page 1

survey in the last week of July showed food prices "declined slightly." This was attributed to decreases in prices of butter, sugar, oranges and some meats, while prices of other meats, milk, bread, canned foods and coffee did not change.

OPA was reestablished July 25. The survey, the report said, showed that the cost of living rose in major cities as follows: Birmingham, 5.0; Boston, 7.6; Chicago, 7.7; Cincinnati, 5.9; Detroit, 5.6; Houston, 4.2; Los Angeles, 4.3; Philadelphia, 5.6; Pittsburgh, 5.9; San Francisco, 4.4.

Averages Measured

The report yesterday resulted from a "preliminary" survey, conducted, the BLS said, "because of the great public interest in prices during the current period."

The "consumers' price index for moderate income families in large cities," formerly known as the "cost of living index," the agency pointed out, measures average change in retail prices of selected goods, rents and services. These are weighed by quantities bought by famalies of wage earners and moderate-income workers in large cities in 1934-36. The items priced for the index constitute about 70 per cent of the expendtures of city families whose income averaged $1524 in 1934-36.

Run of Cattle Heavy

Kansas City, Aug. 5 (AP).—The heavy run of cattle through the Kansas City stockyards continued today with estimated receipts of 28,000, compared with 27,658 a week ago and 20,995 a year ago.

At last week's market close, grass-fat steers were $1 to $2 lower and grass-fed cows and heifers were off $2 to $3. Good and choice slaughter steers sold largely from $20 to $25.50, and a few carloads of wintered grassers sold at $20 to $21.

The hog market reached an all-time high of $24.25, ten cents better than the previous figure set last Friday. Prior to Friday the $23.40 market of 1919 was the record at the stockyards here. Hog receipts were estimated at 2500, the biggest Monday run in a month.

SHIP

From Page 1

ships and crews at the disposal of the British Admiralty and an Admiralty prize court would decide who would get salvage payments.

Under British salvage law, similar to salvage law in the United States, owners of a helpless ship and owners of its cargo must pay rescuers whatever a prize court decides is proper. Owners of the rescuing ship normally receive about two thirds of the award and the rest is split among the rescuing vessels' crewmen in proportion to their rank and salary.

One British authority on maritime law declared that any reward depended upon the 'effect of the services rendered" and the "length and severity" of the rescuers' efforts. That raised the question of the worth of the Elizabete's rescue try and a United States Lines spokesman said he did not think the comparatively small ship was capable of the job.

The skipper of the Elizabete said in his first message, the Hudson Co. said, that he was "making little headway."

The London press, blazoning the story with banner headlines, worked up an international dispute over the batttered vessel. The Star said, "Food ship sailing into war," while Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard declared, "Ministry told our flag hauled down."

The spokesman for the United States Lines declared that "British papers are fairly crucifying us on hearsay." He said he was particularly incensed by a Daily Mail headline which said, "Americans seize prize ship from Britons—ensign hauled down after 16-hour tow."

The United States Navy kept the Perry near the crippled vessel, but said it had no interest in the rising battle over the ship.

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BLIMP

From Page 1

ave. se. Plans have been drawn up for an underground terminal similar to the one on the District side of Highway Bridge on 14th st.

3. Washington Circle, where an underpass in line with K street is being considered.

4. K st. nw., from Rock Creek to Key Bridge, where an elevated highway is being planned to help relieve the heavy traffic on M st. and provide free travel from Key Bridge to 15th and H sts. ne.

5. Intersections of West Virginia, New York and Montana aves. ne.

6. Pennsylvania and Minnesota aves. se., where surface channelization has been proposed.

WOODSON

From Page 1

way policeman in this area was sent to the scene of the shooting to hunt the killer, described as a white man about 35 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing about 145 pounds.

Police said he was wearing dirty overalls and said he is apparently left-handed as he held the gun in that hand.

According to police, before Woodson died he said he did not recognize the man. Woodson, said police, knew almost every person in the area and therefore they believe the killer was a stranger in the section.

The belief was expressed that the killer may be an escaped convict, fearing questioning, as he opened fire without saying a word and before Woolson or Thomas could speak to him.

Another aspect of the investigation was a report that a locker at the Calverton railroad station was broken into on Sunday and a .22-caliber weapon and bullets taken from it. A check of fingerprints was being made to determine whether any prints on the locker similar to any in police or FBI files.

Woodson's wife, Mrs. Martha Woodson, was rushed to the hospital by railroad police after the shooting, but by the time she reached the hospital her husband was dead.

Mayor William T. Wilkins, of Alexandria, who is an assistant superintendent for Southern Railway, described Woodson as "one of the keenest investigators and best-liked men on the police force."

Woodson was a native of Appomattox, Va., and came to Alexandria in July, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Woodson lost their only son, John, 18, four years ago, when he drowned at Beverly Beach, Md. Woodson was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria.

VIRGINIA

From Page 1

lected at a state convention here September 5.

Both Voice Optimism

Both senatorial camps voice optimism on the outcome of the voting. Former Governor Colgate W. Darden, jr., managing Byrd's campaign, forecast a substantial majority for the incumbent, while Hutchinson declared that he had "every reason, from reports coming to me, to feel that I will win the nomination."

Each concluded his campaign with a final radio appeal tonight, Senator Byrd's by transcription and Hutchinson's delivered in person.

The contest marks the first Virginia Democratic Senatorial scrap since the late Senator Claude A. Swanson won over Westmoreland Davis in 1922. Tomorrow also will be the first time that Senator Byrd has been challenged in a Democratic primary since he defeated G. Walter Mapp for the gubernatorial nomination in 1925.

Final Days Active

The State-wide campaign generated considerable steam in the closing weeks with both candidates making frequent personal appearances and radio addresses in many parts of the Ttate. Some of the congressional rivalries also warmed up sharply, particularly in the second where several Princess Anne County party leaders announced a shift of their support from Daughton to Hardy.

The county voted overwhelmingly for Daughton two years ago, but Daughton, acknowledging the shift of support to be true, said he would win this time without them.

Former State Senator Vivian L. Page of Norfolk, the third man in the three-way race in the district in 1944, is supporting Daughton.

Governor Tuck, who went home to South Boston for election day, issued a statement before his departure urging all those qualified to participate in the primary to go to the polls.

Scandone Boy Buried as Aid Fund Grows

Little Jackie Scandone was buried yesterday in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

He was buried in a small white casket in the family plot. A spray of white gladiolas lay atop the casket.

It was a child's funeral. There were no tears shed for 6-year-old Jackie, who was doomed by an incurable disease.

Lack of Sadness Cited

In the small Catholic church in Clinton, Md., where about 30 friends and neighbors of the Scandone family crowded for the white mass, the Rev. C. P. Losinski explained this absence of sadness.

Jackie died an innocent. He would from now and through eternity be in the presence of God.

"You do not mourn a soul when you know it has gone to heaven," said Father Losinski.

Four young friends of Jackie carried the casket into St. John's Church. They were Richard Irby, 15, James Jones, 14, Charles Stinger, 13, all of Clinton, and Ronald Kaplan, 13, of Upper Marlboro.

After Father Losinski had recited the mass, he spoke briefly. He complimented the neighbors who had aided the Scandone family after learning of their plight.

Father in Hospital

Missing from the services was Jackie's father, Paul Scandone. The father is in Prince Georges General Hospital with a serious kidney ailment.

But present were Jackie's mother and his three brothers, aged 3, 8 and 13.

The funeral does not end the story of Jackie Scandone. His story is carried on in the hearts of hundreds of persons who are helping Jackie's needy family.

Contributions which reached The Post yesterday swelled the total of the Scandone Family Fund to $595.65.

Donors also sent in gifts of food, clothing and toys for Jackie's brothers.

Richard B. Pelicano, chairman of the Social Aid Committee of the Lido Civic Club, told The Post he would make a trip to see the Scandone family at their home in Clinton to see how his club could best help.

Yesterday's cash contributions included another group collection. This one, which totaled $34.33, came from employes of the Securities Section, Division of Loans and Currency, the Treasury Department.

Scandone Fund Now $596

These are the latest cash contributions received for the family of Jackie Scandone:

Previously acknowledged	$463.32
Norman C. Nelson	10.00
Laraine A. Depretis	5.00
Karl Ruediger	5.00
Guy E. Minany	5.00
Paul Sandkern	5.00
Employes of Securities Section, Division of Loans and Currency, Treasury Department	34.33
Mrs. Elizabeth K. Engle	5.00
R .S. A.	2.00
Mrs. Maude G. Barry	6.00
John R. Kennedy	10.00
Mrs. Helen Dickson	5.00
Bertha H. Holmes	20.00
Mrs. Blanche Coffman	2.00
Anonymous	19.00
Total	$596.65

TRUMAN

From Page 1

Representative Slaughter because Slaughter had opposed virtually every legislative proposal the administration had sent to Capitol Holl.

The President said that if Slaughter was right, then he himself was wrong. And he told how he had instructed James M. Pendergast to get behind Axtell.

President Truman, who flew out here Saturday, has scrupulously refrained from saying anything or doing anything since his arrival that would smaks of "interference." This has been all right with Axtell, who is not at all sure that the President's open indorsement has helped him.

He'll Vote in Independence

Mr. Truman will vote tomorrow at 10 a. m. in his home town of Independence, which is 15 miles from here and in another congressional district. He will take off for Washington in the Sacred Cow at 1 p. m. On the way, the plane will stop off in St. Louis and pick up Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Charles G. Ross, wife of the White House press secretary. The Cow is scheduled to arrive in Washington about 7 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The Chief Executive was up this morning at 6 o'clock. He ate a breakfast of ham and eggs, and at 7 a. m. set out on a walk through the familiar streets of Independence. He stopped at a filling station, the office of the Independence Examiner, and the postoffice.

Mr. Truman asked for Postmaster Edgar G. Hinde, an old comrade-in-arms of Battery D. He was told that Hinde had not reported for work yet. Later on, when Hinde discovered that the President had called, he ran to the Truman home on N. Delaware st. to see him.

CONFER

From Page 1

rule might react against countries which suffered most in the war. He named these as the Soviet republcis, Czechoslovakia, France.

The Soviet minister accused the United States, which supported the amendment, and Britain of inconsistency.

"If a delegation says that it is not bound by certain decisions taken by the Foreign Ministers' Council, it is possible to suppose that the delegation does not feel bound by other decisions taken by the Council."

Charges Byrnes Changed Stand

He made other references to delegations "holding one view today and taking another tomorrow," and accused United States Secretary of State Byrnes of changing his stand completely on the proposal for Big Four Council meetings concurrently with the conference.

Byrnes supported this proposal today when it was raised by the Canadian delegation, and Molotov said sharply that the American support took him by surprise. He said the Russians proposed the same thing July 3 at the Foreign Ministres Council and were opposed by the Americans.

"Mr. Byrnes said that it would be impossible," Molotov said. "We can only believe that when the Soviet delegation presents something it is senseless to, Mr. Byrnes, but when someone else presents it, it is intelligent."

He added that he was happy that Byrnes now was supporting the Soviet view.

Besides the United States, the Chinese, Canadian and Norwegian delegations supported the British amendment, which was aimed at breaking the deadlock over voting procedure. Byrnes said it would offer some advantages sought by the smaller nations, who are demanding a simple majority rule.

Tone is Challenging

Defining the American position, Byrnes said he would support in the Foreign Ministers' Council any decision taken by a two thirds vote of the conference, even if he had opposed that decision on the floor. Then, in a challenging tone, he added that if the other Foreign Ministers of the Big Four were to make a similar offer, "it will be the conference rather than the Foreign Ministers' Council" which is the arbiter on the many disputed clauses of the treaties with Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland.

There are 26 such disputed questions, "some of them very important, some of them not so important." Byrnes reminded the delegates. On these, the members of the Big Four council may vote as they choose in council sessions.

Most important disputed question is Trieste, in which agreement is lacking on matters of administration, demarcation of the free internationalized area and civic rights in ceded areas. The foreign ministers also are in disagreement on the explosive question of economic development of the Danube Basin, on shipping rights in the Danube, and on reparations.

Believed Ready to Go Along

Britain and France were believed ready to go along with the United States in the view that any conference decisions on such matters made by a two-thirds vote should be supported in the foreign ministers' council.

Before he announced his counter-proposal, the Soviet foreign minister told the delegates "we must not take steps here that will be of benefit to those who speculate on a new war." He added that any "play for votes" in the conference would "weaken the authority of the conference and is bound to have disastrous consequences."

He expressed doubt whether any of the proponents of simple majority were "out to increase the number of disagreements, to create divisions and then take advantage of the rift."

JANE ARDEN

BUT ACE—HE ONLY LIKES TO CHECK IT FOR YOU
THAT'S MY GOOD HAT—I DON'T WANT IT TO LOSE IT!
OF COURSE NOT—THAT'S WHY THEY CHECK IT FOR YOU
THEY TAKE CARE OF YOUR HAT WHILE WE EAT—
I'LL HAVE A TABLE FOR YOU SHORTLY!
THAT'S ONE—RIGHT THERE!
DON'T TELL ME WE HAVE TO WAIT WHEN THERE'S AN EMPTY TABLE RIGHT IN FRONT O' US!
DON'T MAKE A SCENE, ACE—IT'S THE CUSTOM HERE!
BUT IT'S RESERVED!

DON WINSLOW

QUAKE

From Page 1

churches and to the docks. No casualties were reported.

(Slight tremors were felt in Cuba, and the Virgin Islands reported a mild shock. In San Juan, Puerto Rico, there was slight damage from tide fluctuations, and the weather bureau there said a major shock was felt at Trinidad.)

Latest reports, still fragmentary, gave these accounts of damage:

San Francisco de Macoris—20 to 35 private homes destroyed, many others damaged. One person killed. Slight damage to cemetery, market, hospital, postoffice and Dominican Party Building.

Santiago — Severe damage to local church, orphanage, stadium and cigarette factory. One person killed.

Sanchez—Many private homes wrecked and flooded.

Puerto Plata — Several homes damaged, piers partially wrecked.

Matanzas—Totally flooded by high waves. Details lacking.

Nagua and Miches—Both partially flooded.

Moca — Municipal palace and market destroyed. Several homes destroyed or damaged. Church damaged.

Monte Plata—Several churches damaged.

Bayaguna—Local church damaged.

Mao—Church and two other buildings damaged.

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A Glance At Britain

By Barnet Nover

Tired People Await Better Life

LONDON—They have cleared up the rubble so thoroughly here that the first impression of a visitor returning after an absence of years—this impression is soon altered—is that most of London miraculously managed to escape the war's ravages.

So many of the familiar sights are still standing: the Nelson column in Trafalgar Square, St. Paul's, Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, London Bridge, Buckingham Palace. Street after street, particularly in the West End, looks as it did before the war, though usually smoke-begrimed and badly in need of paint.

The people, too, appear unchanged. They look adequately fed. No one would call them well-dressed, but they are no more dowdy in their appearance, or not much more so, than Londoners were in what some of them, but by no means all, would call the good old days. The pallid complexions that visitors to London in the days of the blitz and the blackout used to comment upon has begun to fade as life has returned to a more normal and easier routine, with shorter hours of work and an occasional vacation in the country.

THE FIRST impression one gets of London is soon corrected. The more of it I saw on this brief visit en route to the Paris Conference, the more I was struck not so much by how much is still standing but how very much was destroyed. The impression is cumulative: A house gone here and there, an entire street demolished, whole sections, particularly in the East End and in the City (the financial heart of London). Again and again one runs into a whole row of dwellings which are nothing but a facade hiding battered and burnt-out interiors. To rebuild all that was destroyed in London alone, let alone all of England, will take not years but decades.

The battering which the people of London received during the city's great ordeal is not so visible, but the effects are plainly apparent. The democracy of effort that characterized those heroic times has left its mark. It struck me, for instance, that the attitude of servility that so often used to be encountered here is definitely disappearing. The ancient elevator operator in my hotel who bows and says thank you to guests when they get off the elevator is a relic of a vanishing day. But if servility is happily on the decline, so, alas, is politeness. I found a sharpness and brusqueness I had rarely met here before.

THE PEOPLE are clearly tired, harried, impatient. The war as physical phenomenon is receding in the distance but there is still drastic rationing. There are shortages of all kinds from housing to cigarettes. Life for many people is a matter of moving from queue to queue to buy food, railroad tickets, bus transportation, restaurant seats. Above all, the unvarying monotony of the food is a constant irritant.

I found among my English friends a heated argument going on as to whether, leaving aside the danger of physical destruction by bombs, now fortunately a thing of the past, things are better now or worse than they were during the war. The argument has no reality. There is no question that aside from restrictions on bread consumption there is now more food available to the people of Britain than there was. But the variety remains limited and the continued restrictions have become far more annoying than when during the war there was an heroic aspect about submitting to them.

One English friend summed up the argument very well when he said things are worse here because they are not much better.

IT WAS because the imposition of bread rationing was an acute reminder that it might be a long time before normal conditions would return that as much as anything explains the violent outburst against that measure. Actually most people will not suffer from the new restriction. It was nonetheless a grave psychological blow at a people whose reserves of fortitude, good humor and patience have just about disappeared. The bread rationing remains unpopular and is full of political dynamite, but it is a minor and possibly, only temporary headache among a great multitude that trouble Clement Attlee and his colleagues.

AT THE end of the first year of the Labor government they point with pride at what they consider accomplishments on the road to the fulfillment of their election program. When it adjourned on the eve of the August bank holiday the House of Commons, one of the hardest working in Britain's history, had enacted more than 75 major measures including some like the nationalization of the Bank of England, the coal industry, civil aviation and cable and radio communications, a far-reaching national health service bill and the repeal of the trade union act of 1927, of real revolutionary import.

I could not discover whether these measures have either imperiled or enhanced the popularity of the labor regime. The general attitude up to now at least has been to give the government a chance but also not to expect too much of it.

There may be no great enthusiasm for that regime but there is also, no desire to return the Conservatives to power.

THE REAL test for Labor lies ahead. Party discipline in Labor ranks being what it is, Herbert Morrison could give pointers to Tammany Hall in this regard. The government is clearly in a position to force through Parliament any measures it desires but the test will not be legislation but administration, a field in which the Labor Government

The proposal to nationalize the steel industry has stirred up so much opposition in industry circles as to make it problematical whether if steel is nationalized the government will get the cooperation from steel operators that it is receiving in the coal industry from the managerial group. A real showdown on the government's nationalization program is in the offing.

In the meantime the entire economic program of the government, a program that deliberately favors the foreign market over the domestic consumer since exchange is so vital to Britain's economy, is seriously menaced by the parlous state of coal production. If there is anything that could throw England into an economic tailspin it would be the failure greatly to expand coal production to meet the nation's needs. Yet the outlook for such increased production is dubious to say the least.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"He says why should he meet me at the church today—this isn't Sunday!"

LEONARD LYONS

Wings Over Europe!

London, Aug. 5.—Up and across we flew, Sylvia and I, over Boston and along the coastline, straight as the new 32-passenger crow flies, to Goose Bay in Newfoundland. At the desolate airport where the counter-girls sigh reminiscently, "There was lots of Go when your troops were here"—at this jumping-off place which the Germans couldn't locate for a long time, because "Goose Bay" and "Gander" sounded like code names and not places which can be found on any ordinary map—our American airliner was grounded for 90 minutes, during a search for a substitute radio operator to replace the one who couldn't make the scheduled run because he was painfully sunburned after a fishing trip.

Leonard Lyons

During the wait a bus drove us around the bleak streets darkening in the Northern sunset. Down Roosevelt st. we rode, up Churchill ave. and across Wilkie rd. "Yes, now we know there are two L's in Willkie," the guide explained the misspelling. "But when we first learned of his name, this was such a woebegone spot that we had no newspapers and got all our news from the radio. We only heard of Mr. Willkie; we never read his name."

Then we returned to the airstrip, where the manager bade us good voyage and apologized for "a ridiculous situation—one which only the sun, the summer and a Newfoundland lake can produce." Up we went again and across the Atlantic, to the airport on the banks of the Shannon, then over Limerick and the Irish Sea, to London.

We drove around the city, to the bombed-out Bow Church, whose ancient bell was supposed to make Cockneys of all those born within its sound range. Almost all of the rubble has been cleared from London and the flowers now grow where the bombs once fell. Those bombs killed 72,000 people, a fact which was graphically illustrated by the manager of the White City Stadium, on the night of the greyhound races, who pointed to the jammed arena whose capacity is that of Yankee Stadium and said: "The bombs killed as many as are here tonight."

The statue of King George III—which was removed to the country for the duration of the war, while the statues of Lincoln and Washington remained—is back at Trafalgar Square, now that the last GI has left Britain. . . . His descendant, King George VI, recently attended some ceremonies at Trafalgar Square, disregarded the rain and was about to step forward, when the Queen suggested: "Wait for the umbrella." His Majesty fingered his lapels and replied: "Oh, I don't think so. This suit, you know, is made of good material."

But to get material for his racing stable his majesty had to send an emissary to Ireland. His trainer, Capt. Charlie Moore, went to Dermont Tyson on Grafton st., Dublin, for the racing silks. Tyson filled the order by getting the scarlet silk satin from a friend in Switzerland, white satin from a friend in England who shipped it for dyeing in Ireland, and the purple silk from a French friend in Lyon.

In the lobby of the Savoy we met Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, who gave us a lift to the Gargoyle Club, a dine-and-dance place where Arnold Bennett plotted his stories, and in whose entrance-hall, lined with Matisse sketches, are reference copies of The Economist. Sylvia told Mr. Forrestal about a mutual friend who is an admirer of his. "Mrs. Lyons, that's a dangerous thing to say," replied Mr. Forrestal. "Because one fan is enough to make a politician."

We drove to the East End and then to Fullham, a poor section where Harold Laski lives. It was here that Mr. Laski received a phone call from Joe Alsop, the Groton and Harvard-educated columnist, asking for an appointment. "I'm at the Ritz," said Alsop. "How far is it from the Ritz to Fullham." Laski sighed: "The distance between the Ritz and Fullham is immeasurable."

Laski is about to leave for Moscow, to see Stalin, and then flies to Washington. "Did you have any difficulty getting your papers cleared for the trip?" he was asked. He shrugged: "There was no difficulty at all. But I'm not sure whether it was because of the eagerness of the government to get rid of me or the anxiety of the Soviet government to receive me."

With Val Parnell, the producer, we toured the music halls, which originally were pubs with small annex rooms for entertainment. Soon these back rooms became so large that the pubs became the annexes. Parnell showed us his Royal Holborn Theater, all bombed out except for the pub, which still thrives. The pubs, in fact, seem to have been the sturdiest places in all London, for there are many streets whose every building, except the corner pub, was levelled by the bombs. . . . We saw the Queens Theater in Poplar, which survived a rocket blast, a flying bomb and the 1940 blitz, and never closed its doors. "Yes, I kept it open," said Morris Abrams, the proprietor, "I guess I musta been crazy."

The lights still were on at the House of Commons, when we drove by after midnight on our way back to the hotel. It was here, before meeting Prime Minister Attlee, that a group of visitors were briefed: "Don't expect him to say much. That's how he became Prime Minister." . . . At the conference later, someone asked a question, and the pipe-smoking Mr. Attlee pondered before finally hazarding an answer through his clenched teeth. "I didn't hear your answer," the questioner told him. . . . The cautious, unexcitable Prime Minister removed his pipe, and repeated: "My answer was 'possibly.'"

Police Recover Autos

Boston.—No fewer than 1273 automobiles were stolen in Boston during the first five months of this year. But police report that all but 21 have been recovered.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Playwrights' Co. Strikes Up the Band And Elects Mr. Weill

FOUNDED AUGUST 1, 1938, The Playwrights' Company celebrated its eighth anniversary by announcing over the weekend that Kurt Weill had accepted membership in the organization.

Mr. Weill has been one of the firm's active associates and closest friends since its formation. It was he who provided the memorable score for Maxwell Anderson's "Knickerbocker Holiday," an outstanding success—along with Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"—of the Playwrights' initial season. Since then, although having no official connection with the company, he has given its individual members invaluable counsel on their numerous offerings.

Ruth Gordon

His membership in the firm will mean not only that all of the composer's future works will be produced by the Playwrights' Co., but that Mr. Weill will be active in the production of all plays by his fellow-members.

Born in Dessau, Germany, and a product of the Berlin Conservatory, Weill won immediate success with his first produced opera, "The Protagonist," in 1926. Until he left Germany in 1933 he had an opera produced each year, all of them successful. His "Three Penny Opera" and "The City of Mahogany" brought him international recognition.

In Paris, Balanchine produced his ballets and he was commissioned to write the music for Werfel's "The Eternal Road." In 1935 he came to this country for Reinhardt's New York production of the Old Testament spectacle. His subsequent American output has included the scores for "Johnny Johnson," "Lady in the Dark," "One Touch of Venus" and "The Firebrand of Florence."

He is now engaged with Elmer Rice and Langston Hughes on the musical version of Mr. Rice's "Street Scene," being produced by Dwight Deere Wiman in association with the Playwrights' Co.

With the untimely death of Sidney Howard, the recent resignation of S. N. Behrman and the addition of its first composer to its membership, the Playwrights' Company now numbers Maxwell Anderson, Elmer Rice, Robert E. Sherwood and Kurt Weill. Invitations also have been extended to Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon, expected back in the East from Hollywood this week.

Three of the Capital's theaters will be involved in the semi-finals and finals of the "Miss Washington" contest, designed by Station WWDC to select a Washington representative to compete for the title of "Miss America of 1946" in Atlantic City next month. Two of the three semi-finals will be held at Kogod and Burka's Atlas and Naylor theaters tomorrow and Friday nights, respectively. Ten girls will appear in each and from each three finalists will be chosen. With the three to be selected at the Roosevelt Hotel contest a week from tonight, a total of nine entrants will compete in the finals to be run off as part of the last stage show at Loew's Capitol Theater on Monday night, August 19. Managing Director Gene Ford, of the Capitol, will rehearse the finalists for their stage appearance as an "extra added attraction" for that single performance.

On the Horizon

The outlook for new screen diversion this midweek and weekend is not too bright, as of Monday afternoon.

The one sure-shot to put in its appearance among the first-runs on Thursday is the Warner Brothers Technicolor production of "Night and Day," based on the musical career of Cole Porter. We already have bent a word or two in the direction of this sumptuous "special," released as the star exhibit in the Warners' celebration of the twentieth anniversary of sound on the screen. It's a monumental business.

When, as and if "O. S. S." loosens its grip on local interest, the Twentieth Century-Fox film version of "Cluny Brown" will succeed it on the Capitol screen.

It required no crystal-gazing or teacup-readings to foretell that "Anna and the King of Siam" and "Make Mine Music" would be booming along into their second and third weeks, respectively, at Loew's Palace and RKO-Keith's, or that the combination of "Johnny in the Clouds" and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo's "Spanish Fiesta" would force a holdover at the Little.

Dots and Dashes

When "Anna and the King of Siam" relinquish the Palace screen their successors will be "Caesar and Cleopatra," Gabriel Pascal's six million dollar picturization of the Shaw play in Technicolor . . . Washington Variety Club's annual golf tournament and dinner dance this year will tee off at 1 p. m., Thursday, August 29, at the Manor Country Club—dinner and dancing at 8; tariff, a flat $12 per person, tax included . . . Those wishing to do the servicemen at Walter Reed, the Naval Hospital, or any other rehabilitation center, a real favor could do worse than buy a handful of general admissions to the Variety Club's all-star amateur boxing carnival; at Griffith Stadium, Friday, August 16, at 8 p. m., and turn them over to Dr. Sylvan Danzansky, care the club, Willard Hotel, for distribution . . . Think it over . . . Masquers of Roosevelt Center are presenting Chekhov's "The Boor" in the Court Theater, 13th and Upshur nw., tonight at 8, followed by the usual social hour . . . Howard Hughes' controversial "The Outlaw" has broken all records by grossing $500,000 in its first run in Los Angeles and Hollywood, if you care.

Reprinted-by-Request Note

Phew!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Dear Ruth," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Friar Bacan and Friar Bungay," at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Goodbye Again," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Separate Rooms," at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory—"Captain Applejack" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Make Mine Music," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"O. S. S." at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"A Stolen Life," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Anna and the King of Siam," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Suspense," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Well Groomed Bride," at 11:25 a. m., 1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Johnny in the Clouds," at 11:25 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"I Married a Witch," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:05 p. m. "Take It Big," at 3:25, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Stolen Life," at 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Man in Grey," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Casanova Brown," at 8 and 11:10 p. m. "Close Call for Boston Blackie," at 10 p. m.

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?
This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, 'dragged out' feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also fine stomachic tonic!
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Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing, cooling gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Jurisdictional Row of Unions Perils Huge N. J. Tomato Crop

Camden, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP).—Loss of 140,000 tons of tomatoes representing a $4,900,000 cash crop to 2000 Pennsylvania and New Jersey growers is threatened by a jurisdictional union dispute involving Campbell Coup Co. employes, E. W. Montell, manager of the company's agricultural department, said today.

Montel said it is impossible for other processors to handle Campbell's tomato crop.

"These tomatoes are grown on 20,000 acres," he said. "They represent a little less than one third of the total tomato crop of the area."

Union workers at Campbell's Camden plant have authorized their leaders to call a strike if alleged contract violations are not settled by negotiation.

Company and union representatives have agreed to meet tomorrow in an effort to settle the point at issue.

Local No. 80 of the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers, CIO, charges the company has entered into agreements with the American Federation of Labor to smash the CIO union.

Montell said the strike threat grew out of a jurisdiction dispute involving 200 seasonal workers at Campbell's Salisbury, Md., plant, wheer less than 5 per cent of the company's tomato products are prepared.

Harold J. Lane, chairman of the FTA joint strike committee, said the union wanter the Camden and Chicago contracts extended to cover Salisbury employes, who he said were paid 65 cents an hour as compared to an average rate of $1.04 in Camden and Chicago.

Aircraft Makers Report Backlog Of 51,270 Planes

Aircraft makers had unfilled orders for 51,270 planes valued at $1,0505,000,000 at the end of June, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

This was an increase of 3 per cent in quantity nad 2 per cent in value over unfilled orders a month earlier.

June deliveries by manufacturers totaled 3489 planes valued at $32,400,000, a 9 per cent increase in quantity but a 26 per cent decline in value from May shipments, the report said.

The number of civilian planes delivered increased from 3073 in May to 3429 in June, but the value dropped from 24 million dollars to 21 million dollars.

Deliveries to the War and Navy Departments, excluding experimental aircraft and those classified secret or confidential, dropped from 125 to 60, lowest number since October, 19939. The value fell from 20 million dollars to $11,400,000.

Merlo Pusey is on vacation. His column, which usually appears on this page on Tuesdays, will be resumed on his return.

Relief for Sunburn Torment

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HUTCHINSON
For U. S. Senator
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Not the Republocrat.
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Sponsored by Citizen Committee for Hutchinson.

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Beltsville Man Faces Charge Of Wife-Murder in Car 'Jump'

Raymond Booth, 34-year-old Beltsville, Md., carpenter, was arrested yesterday by Page County, Va., officers at the home of his parents-in-law near Shenandoah, Va., and charged with the murder of his wife, Frances J. Booth, 24.

Mrs. Booth died Sunday in the Rockingham Memorial Hospital at Harrisonburg, Va. Between 2 and 3 a. m. Sunday she had been brought by her husband, bruised and unconscious, to the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones, at Naked Creek, two miles from Shenandoah.

Booth told Mrs. Jones that his wife had jumped from the car in which they were riding.

"Frances is out in the car," Mrs. Jones said Booth told her. "She jumped out of the car at the Lutheran Church near Shenandoah. She's hurt. I don't know whether she's dead or alive and I don't care. I'm done."

Mrs. Jones told reporters that Booth helped her bring Frances into the house and then went to bed. He told them that he thought she would "come around" and that calling a doctor was unnecessary.

However, the Joneses later called Dr. B. C. Shuler of Shenandoah, who ordered the injured woman to the hospital where she died shortly afterward.

The Booths had been visiting at the Jones home. Mrs. Jones said the couple did not get along.

Booth, a World War II veteran, left the Jones home and returned to Beltsville after his wife died. Page County and Prince Georges County police searched for him until 11 a. m. yesterday when the arrest was made.

Booth told police he returned to his Beltsville home on learning of his wife's death but took the 4 a. m. train yesterday back to Shenandoah.

When Pvt. Earl Huber, Prince Georges County policeman, called the Beltsville residence Sunday night, a man answered who identified himself as Booth. He was gone when police reached his home.

Booth was arrested by Sheriff J. Abram Brubaker, Deputy Sheriff Ermon Fox of Luray and Chief of Police Randall Monger of Shenandoah. He was placed in the Page County Jail.

Booth was questioned by Coroner Dr. George H. Long of Luray. He told the coroner that his mind was a blank after his wife "jumped" from the car. Dr. Long said Mrs. Booth died of a brain hemorrhage resulting from head injuries.

Sheriff Brubaker said a murder charge had been placed against Booth, and that the investigation will continue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones lived for a while in Washington, prior to July, 1945.

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11 A.M. 1 P.M. 3 P.M.
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A QUESTION AND ANSWER FORUM on canning topics will be conducted by trained home economists from our Home Service Department with each showing of the film.
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DINING OUT?
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Dinner from $1.45—Mixed Drinks.
Carvel Hall
A Sheraton Hotel Annapolis, Md.

Purchase of Passenger Train Equipment

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY (for itself and as Agent for ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD COMPANY, FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY COMPANY, SCOTT M. LOFTIN and ROBIN W. MARTIN, TRUSTEES; LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY; the UNDORSE Semi-purpose PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD EQUIPMENT TRUST; THE CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS AND TEXAS PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY; and THE WESTERN RAILWAY OF ALABAMA) request bids under proposed contracts 33-1946 to furnish the following described passenger train cars in accordance with Southern Railway System specification CP-130 dated July 10, 1946:

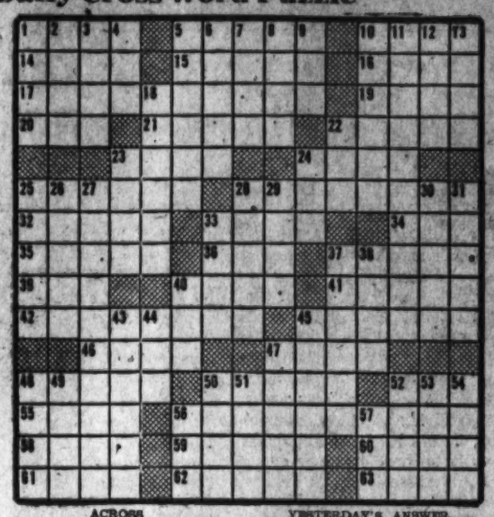
71 sleeping cars
11 dining cars
3 lounge-bar cars
43 coaches
4 baggage-dormitory cars
8 mail-baggage cars

Specifications and details may be obtained from L. H. Skinner, Assistant Vice President, Southern Railway Company, Washington, D. C. Copies thereof may also be examined at the principal offices of Atlanta and West Point Rail Road Company and The Western Railway of Alabama, Atlanta Ga., Florida East Coast Railway Company, St. Augustine, Fla., Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky., The Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia, Pa., and of The Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Proposals must be submitted at or before 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, August 15, 1946, to L. H. Skinner, Assistant Vice President, Room 1035, Southern Railway Executive Office Building, McPherson Square, Washington, D. C., and will be opened at 3:00 o'clock, P. M. Eastern Standard Time on that date and at that place by JOHN B. HYDE, Vice President of the said L. H. SKINNER.

The right is reserved to reject all or any part of any or all bids or accept all or part of any proposals.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 —— in my bones
5 Tremulous
10 Foundation of a thing
14 Unhappy
15 Odd job
16 Arrow poison
17 Infinitely wise
19 To ere
20 Keyboard symbol
21 Clusters
22 Dwarf
23 Fruit of the beech
24 City in France
25 Stick
26 Balmy
30 Open
33 Lump of earth
34 Stripe
35 Paris of ears
36 A dance
37 Uncivilized
39 Long-practiced
40 Peels
41 New supply
42 Political ile
45 Military rewards
46 Middle
47 Vegetables
48 Food juice
50 Succinct
52 Stitch
55 Churlish
56 The wishbone of a bird
58 Winged
59 Rugged crest
60 A gift
61 Strip
62 Subsidiary problem
63 Fillet

DOWN

1 Footless animal
2 Reach
3 Whetstone
4 Silkworm
5 Impeach
6 Alter
7 Parnassian
8 Eagles
9 Toll
10 One nearly related
11 Cradle period
12 Poor
13 Quadragesima
18 Handicaps
29 Droop
31 Entire
34 A crude fellow
35 False show
36 Ere-shaped moulding
37 Weekly
38 Bevy
39 Halter
40 Seaport of Brazil
41 Playing cards
43 Smart
47 Life
48 Stalinites
49 Guard
51 Change
54 The laurel tree
45 Dealer in textile fabrics
47 The Turkish government
48 Snatch
49 Swar
50 Fruit dots
51 Colored
52 Portico
53 Jacket
54 Pass
56 Distant
57 Decline

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

R	E	P	A	I	R	S		S	H	I	N	G	L	E
H	A	I	R	N	E	T		H	O	N	O	R	E	D
E	N	C	A	M	P	S		E	L	U	D	I	N	G
A	S	T	R	A	L			B	R	A	N	D	Y	
			S	T	E	P		P	E	E	L			
S	P	A		E	T	H	M	O	I	D		H	I	P
H	I	L	O		E	L	O	I	N		C	O	D	E
A	L	I	B	I		E	R	N		P	O	S	E	R
M	A	K	I	N	G		G	E	T		A	T	T	A	R
E	R	E		D	A	M	S	E	L	S		S	L	Y
		J	U	I	C	Y		R	A	T	S			
D	O	S	A	G	E		V	I	C	T	I	M		
A	L	I	M	E	N	T		P	I	C	R	A	T	E
R	E	V	E	N	U	E		A	S	H	A	M	E	D
T	O	A	S	T	E	D		C	H	E	M	I	S	E

Hesse Jewel Theft Suspect Asks Return of 106 Diamonds

Frankfurt, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Col. Jack Durant, held since June 3 in connection with the $1,500,000 theft of Hessian crown jewels, has filed a claim with the Department of Internal Revenue for the return of some 106 diamonds held by customs' authorities, Army officials disclosed today.

Meanwhile, Capt. Harold H. Chase, of the Headquarters Command Judge Advocate Division, said charges against Durant; his Wac captain wife, Kathleen Nash Durant, and Maj. David Watson would be ready about the middle of this week. All three face court martial.

Defense Attorney Capt. Glen Brumbaugh said that Durant voluntarily reported to customs' officials in Chicago "sometime in May" with the 106 diamonds. He admitted he had brought the diamonds into the United States illegally and asked to pay the penalties involved in keeping them, Brumbaugh said.

The defense attorney insisted these diamonds had nothing to do with the Hesse family jewels but he could not explain where Durant had obtained them.

"However, I am quite certain that the stones were among those exhibited and inventoried here not long ago as part of the Kronberg collection," he said. "Durant wrote a letter to the customs people either the same day or soon after the diamonds were impounded for routine investigation but he has never heard a word about them."

A month ago Princess Margareta of Hesse, 74-year-old granddaughter of Queen Victoria, said that a considerable number of her family jewels still were missing.

Marine, 18, Dies In Jeep Accident

Pfc. Cornelius A. Inzer, 18, of Jeffersonville, Ind., stationed at Quantico, was killed instantly Saturday night when the jeep he was driving overturned about 5 miles south of Quantico.

* * * *

Miss Nancy Williams, 1224 13th st., nw., awoke late Saturday and saw a man ransacking her bedroom. She screamed. Joseph Rich, a neighbor, ran in and fired two shots at the man as he was leaving through a back window. Missing was $1.50 in cash.

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Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small
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Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 54-B, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

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3 MONTHS SHAVING 25¢
GUARANTEED BY THE MARLIN FIREARMS COMPANY
Fine Guns Since 1870

Concrete Drydock at Bikini Sinks 11 Days After Explosion

Bikini, Aug. 5 (AP).—A large floating drydock capsized and sank in Bikini lagoon today from damage done by the underwater atomic bomb 11 days ago, and many of the surviving target ships still remained so dangerously radioactive that no one dared board them.

The prolonged effects of the bomb-induced radioactivity were so great that Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commanding the atomic bomb tests, declared:

"This is a form of poison warfare."

Blandy and members of his staff were able to board the former German cruiser Prinz Eugen, the destroyer Mugford and the transport Carteret, all of which were on the outer fringe of the target array for the July 25 explosion.

The party was unable to board ships closer in, such as the wrecked carrier Independence, which set radioactivity meters to clicking wildly as the small boats drew near.

The big concrete drydock which unexpectedly went down had been damaged above water by the atomic air burst of July 1 and apparently was hurt under water by the July 25 explosion.

Despite his comment about "poison warfare," Admiral Blandy said the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki had not been poison attacks.

In Bikini lagoon, contaminated sea water splashed the target ships with the deadly products of atomic fission.

IT FIZZES FOR A LONG, LONG TIME
"Life" is the secret of good mixed drinks and Clicquot Club Sparkling Water fizzes, fizzes and fizzes. It's a high spot of any drink because it bubbles merrily longer. It "lifts" your spirits. 32 full ounces.
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SURE CURE FOR SAHARA WEATHER... ICED WILKINS
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NEW YORK TO TEXAS
A GREAT TRAIN TO A GREAT STATE
THROUGH SLEEPING CARS AND COACH DAILY FROM WASHINGTON
The SUNSHINE SPECIAL
Completely air-conditioned, The Sunshine Special offers to both sleeping car and coach passengers the pleasures and convenience of fast, safe, through car service between Washington and Texas cities—uninterrupted by changes and the bother of repacking and unpacking. Your mind and body are at ease from the moment you board the train until you step off at your destination.
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THE SUNSHINE SPECIAL
Through Sleeping Cars and Coach from WASHINGTON
EVERY DAY BOTH WAYS

WESTBOUND	Arrives by Days
Lv. WASHINGTON	8:45 P.M. Sunday
Lv. Baltimore	9:32 P.M. Sunday
Ar. Dallas	9:30 A.M. Tuesday
Ar. Fort Worth	10:45 A.M. Tuesday
Ar. El Paso	7:45 A.M. Wednesday
Ar. Houston	2:00 P.M. Tuesday
Ar. Galveston	4:40 P.M. Tuesday
Ar. San Antonio	5:35 P.M. Tuesday

Pennsylvania Railroad to St. Louis; Missouri Pacific Lines, Texas & Pacific Railway beyond

EASTBOUND	Arrives by Days
Lv. San Antonio	9:00 A.M. Sunday
Lv. Galveston	9:45 A.M. Sunday
Lv. Houston	12:01 P.M. Sunday
Lv. El Paso	9:00 P.M. Saturday
Lv. Fort Worth	3:15 P.M. Sunday
Lv. Dallas	4:15 P.M. Sunday
Ar. Baltimore	6:20 A.M. Tuesday
Ar. Washington	7:20 A.M. Tuesday

Texas & Pacific Railway and Missouri Pacific Lines to St. Louis; Pennsylvania Railroad beyond
STANDARD TIME SHOWN.
FOR RESERVATIONS phone Executive 4200
TO MEXICO CITY, through sleeping car every day from New York, via Laredo and National Railways of Mexico.
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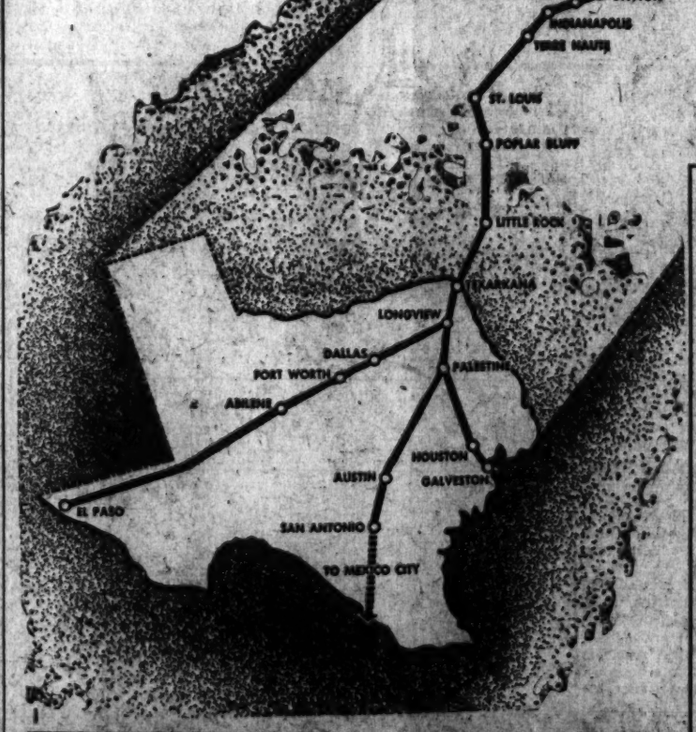
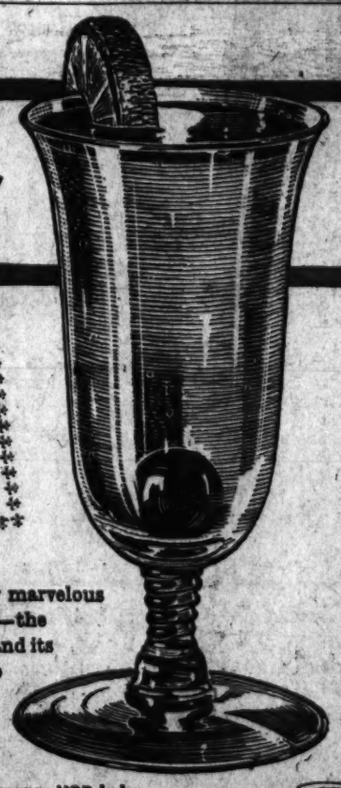


FOR SLEEPING CAR PASSENGERS a choice of rooms as well as berths.

FOR COACH PASSENGERS clean, restful, individual reclining seats and spacious dressing rooms.

Super-this Samovar VODKA sour



Samovar VODKA-sour
Juice of ½ lemon, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 jigger Samovar Vodka. Ice, shake well and pour. Garnish with a cherry and ½ slice of orange.

Find out for yourself about the many marvelous drinks so easily made with Samovar Vodka—the "all-purpose" favorite. You'll like its availability, and its bland, neutral taste, which makes it blend so smoothly in so many different uses. And, being 100 proof, it goes farther, too!

100 PROOF

Samovar VOD-collins
Juice of ½ lemon, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3 or 4 cubes of ice and 1 jigger Samovar Vodka. Fill glass with charged water and stir gently. Decorate with cherry and half slice of lemon.

Samovar VOD-kola
Place several ice cubes in glass with 1 jigger Samovar Vodka. Fill with your favorite kola drink. Similarly, you can make a VODKA-highball, using dry ginger ale instead of the kola drink.

Samovar Vodka
PRODUCT OF MANY, BLANC & CO., INC., CHICAGO
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U. S. Construction Contracts Halted

Program Ordered Cut by $700,000,000; Veteran Hospitals, Housing Exempted

All Government agencies were ordered yesterday to stop awarding contracts for Federal construction until October 1, by Reconversion Director John R. Steelman.

At the same time the Government construction program was ordered cut 700 million dollars from $1,600,000,000 to 900 million dollars.

Both orders were submitted to officials of the executive agencies at a White House conference called to consider orders by President Truman to reduce Federal expenditures.

Three Exemptions Made

Only exemptions to the order are:

1. Projects costing under $3000.

2. Urgently needed veterans' hospitals, overseas military installations, the Manhattan Atom Bomb project, veterans' housing and access roads into timber lands.

(3) Projects already begun, or for which contracts have been awarded and funds have been committed for work scheduled to start before October 1.

However, even such projects as those within the cost of $3000 or falling within the category as "urgently needed" must have the approval of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, after first having been submitted to the Civilian Production Administrator, and, in the case of housing, to the National Housing administrator."

Seeks Cut in Other Construction

In addition to calling a halt to all Federal building, Steelman took steps to reduce State and local construction.

Agencies making loans or grants to State and local groups were urged to cooperate in postponing public works construction wherever it can be done without jeopardizing health, safety or essential service."

Following the White House meeting, Steelman issued the following statement:

"Construction agencies of the Federal Government have reported a proposed construction program of approximately 1.6 billion dollars for the fiscal year.

"While much of this construction must go forward because it is needed for the maintenance of national health, safety and other essential services, the Federal Government has an unescapable responsibility to postpone all but the most urgent projects while the present dangerous inflationary pressures exist."

Brick, Tile Output Rises

The Civilian Production Administration yesterday reported increased production of bricks, structural tile and clay sewer pipe during July but predicted these building materials will continue in tight supply because of the heavy backlog of orders and increasing demands.

The agency estimated clay brick production at 457 million, a 17 per cent increase over June and the first time output has gone above 400 million a month since 1941.

The agency estimated production of clay tile at 105,000 tons and clay sewer pipe at 100,000. Both registered gains of 5 per cent over June.

In predicting a continued short supply of these clay products, C. P. Redick, director of CPA's materials division, said "it apparentaly will be difficult to meet monthly requirements unless the work week (in the industry) is increased." He said most plants now are operating on a 40-hour week.

UPSET STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol for that" is good!
Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Collie to Join Flier's Parents

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOTHER WAS BRAVE—Miss Jean Turner, Columbia University student, holds the leash of Sheila II, 8-month-old collie, flown from Europe to join the family of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Turner of Columbia, S. C. Frank Turner, jr., lost his life in the crash of a bomber in Cheviot Hills, Scotland. Sheila I, the dog's mother, aided in the rescue of four other airmen from the bomber. Miss Turner is a cousin of the airman

Mine Bosses' Union Backed By U. S. in Suit

By the Associated Press

The Government yesterday backed up its contract with John L. Lewis' mine supervisory union, opposing a preliminary injunction sought in the U. S. District Court of Appeals by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

Justices Bennett C. Clark and Bolitha Laws directed a series of critical questions to Harry I. Rand, Justice Department attorney in the case. Rand contended the agreement between Lewis and Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug provided for following procedures of the National Labor Relations Board in dealing with mine supervisors.

Lewis staged a strike last October over unionization of foremen.

Rand argued that Admiral Ben Moreell, coal mines administrator, considered the NLRB's certification of Lewis' union as bargaining agent for 136 supervisory employes at four Jones & Laughlin mines in western Pennsylvania was "a decision."

Justice Clark commented that under that reasoning "any application" to the board could be interpreted as a "decision" and that the "courts never could be permitted" to reach a conclusion upholding such an interpretation by Moreell.

Both Justices Laws and Clark questioned Rand in detail about the right of Krug, who made the agreement with Lewis ending the soft coal strike May 29, to "decide in favor of one side or another on a topic at issue."

Rand contended that Krug, who had seized the Nation's bituminous coal mines May 22 at the request of President Truman, was representing the Government and was authorized to make agreements for the duration of Government operation.

The bituminous operators are serving as mine managers and thus far have made no public move to get back their mines. A contract with Lewis would be necessary before the mines could be returned to private ownership.

John C. Bane, Pittsburgh attorney for Jones & Laughlin, asked for a preliminary injunction on the ground that "great damage" might ensue during Government operation if the supervisors were responsible to the union of rank and file miners instead of to the company for their jobs.

Supervisors, he said, are responsible for the safety of mines under the Pennsylvania Mining Act of 1911.

Simpson Stays Out of Run-Off In Alabama

Birmingham, Ala., August 5 (AP).—State Senator James A. Simpson, runner-up in the recent senatorial leection to seek a successor to the late John J. Bankhead, announced today he would not enter a run-off election regardless of the official count.

In a statement announcing his decision for the reasons for it, the Birmingham attorney asserted:

"The voters are tired of politics and elections this year; the total vote cast last Tuesday is less than half that cast in the gubernatorial primary last spring; Congressman (John) Sparkman's vote is only 20 per cent of last spring's vote and his total vote is much less than I received when I ran for the Senate two years ago.

"Both Senator Lister Hill and Governor-elect Folsom, according to Congressman Sparkman's statements in this campaign, have indicated they want him as the third of the three highest officers in this State. On them, therefore, must rest the responsibility for the conduct of our State's affairs until the people have had another opportunity to speak."

Simpson said he had wired his congratulations to Sparkman, who missed receiving a clear majority in the senatorial race by less than one per cent of the total vote, according to unofficial returns. There were three others in the race besides Simpson and Sparkman.

Directs Concert At Watergate

MAJ. GEORGE S. HOWARD, conductor of the Army Air Forces' Band symphony orchestra, which will appear at the Watergate Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., in the series of free concerts sponsored by the National Capital Parks and Government Services, Inc.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing, 8 p. m.

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; roller skating, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., picnic (reservations), 6 p. m.; Polish conversation, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., music appreciation, 8:30 p. m.; card party, 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th and Constitution ave. nw., picture of the week, Raeburn, Col. Francis James Scott.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., Generals Eisenhower and Pershing's battle maps; captured German banners; Hitler's last will and testament; World War II surrender documents.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th and Independence ave. sw., tenth annual photographic salon of the Photographic Society of America, Arts and Industries Building; contemporary American etchings from the permanent collection, division of fine arts.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., books and examples of fine printing sponsored by the Belgian government, main Library building, Tennessee exhibit, including maps, books and early newspapers.

Public Library of the District of Columbia, 8th and K sts. nw., paintings by American Indians; exhibit of oils and water colors by Miss Norma Rose of Petworth Branch, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw.

Aquarium, Department of Commerce Building, 14th and E sts. nw., fresh water game and food fish from Federal hatcheries and local waters.

Masquers of Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., "The Boor," one-act play, 8 p. m.

U. S. Clothing Prices to Rise Half Billion

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A half-million-dollar increase in the Nation's clothing bill, blamed by OPA on newly-enacted provisions of the new bill, was ordered into effect by the price administration yesterday.

The increase in cotton textiles, ordered at the mill level, will amount, OPA estimates, to:

1. An increase in the retail price of cotton apparel of from six to eight per cent.

2. A boost of 17 per cent in the retail price of household linens and piece goods.

The increases are due, OPA asserts, to two new provisions in the law reinstating price controls. They are:

1. Providing for prices to be based partly on the market price of cotton. Heretofore the prices of cotton textiles have been based upon the parity price of raw cotton.

Parity Below Market Price

For some months the parity price of cotton has been well below the market price.

(Parity is the price fixed by Agriculture Department economists as the comparative price farmers receive for their products as contrasted with prices they must pay for goods they purchase.)

(2) The second factor OPA asserts, is a provision for using a new base for figuring textile ceilings. This is the substitution of a new base period, 1939 to 1941, for the former 1936 to 1939 period, and for dropping entirely the net worth earnings formula.

A statement by OPA declared:

"In determining these new prices, OPA used as current raw cotton cost the average of October futures on the New York Cotton Exchange from June 23 to July 22.

"This average of 32.75 cents was adjusted to the price for the grades and staples of cotton used in each major item, and for delivery to mill points.

"Since March 8, OPA has been using 25.75 cents as the basis for cotton costs in computing cotton textile prices."

Action Against Uncertainty

Although the new law gave OPA until August 24 t lossue the revised prices, earlier action was taken to prevent any slowdowns in producing or distribution of textiles of price uncertainty.

The new price remains effective until revised to reflect further changes in the cost of raw cottons. OPA favors revisions not oftener than once a month, against some form of daily price change asked for by many in the industry.

Other price changes effected by OPA yesterday included:

Manufacturers' ceilings on cast iron and enamel kitchen utensils increased 5 per cent.

Wholesale ceiling prices on most paper and paper products on which manufacturers ceiling prices were increased March 31 may be adjusted to maintain the percentage discounts and markups in effect on that date. (Similar action affecting retail prices will come soon, OPA said.)

50 Items Exempt

Wholesale and retail ceilings for oilcloth increased 13½ per cent, to permit the passing on of a similar increase recently granted manufacturers.

About 50 miscellaneous items were exempted from price control. They consisted almost entirely of imported food specialties, such as angelica root, animal glands, tripe, apricot kernels, rum cakes, etc.

A ceiling increase of $2.40 has been granted manufacturers of sofa beds and studio couches on sales to retailers. Prices to consumers will be increased about $4.80 per unit, OPA predicts.

An order authorizing Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to increase the wheat loan level "to reflect fully 90 per cent of the July 1, 1946, wheat parity, as required by law," was issued yesterday by Economic Stabilizer John R. Steelman.

Steelman's office explained in a statement that as a result, "present loan rates at all terminal basing points and at county and country stations will be increased 3 cents per bushel."

The new rates, it said, will average nationally about $1.49 a bushel on a farm loan basis, or approximately 90 per cent of the parity price of $1.65.

5 Killed in Maryland In Weekend Accidents

By the Associated Press

Five were killed in weekend traffic accidents on Maryland streets and highways and a Washington, D. C., man drowned while bathing at an Anne Arundel County beach.

The traffic death toll was increased by two when Nehumiah McFadden, a 35-year-old Baltimore Negro, and an unidentified Negro woman were killed as their car collided with another at a street intersection.

Occupants of the other car fled, police said, and they now are being hunted.

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Thrilling moment in the 20-year-old film DON JUAN, featuring John Barrymore. This was the first full-length sound movie.

The modern movie is 20 years old today

Twenty years ago the movies added sound to sight. DON JUAN was the film. A year later came THE JAZZ SINGER, the first feature to use lip synchronization.

Both films were produced and presented by Warner Brothers. The equipment which made them possible was developed and made by Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric Company. These two units of the Bell System have continued to apply their skills to improve sound reproduction. They have contributed greatly to the high quality sound in the movies of today.

Bell scientists were able to solve the talking picture problem because of their continuous study of every means to improve communication. The "talkies" came directly out of telephone research.

The modern movie has grown so that it speaks in peace and war around the world. It has become one of the great agencies affecting the heart and mind of man.

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Tuesday, August 6, 1946

Watergate Deficit

Several weeks ago we remarked the high caliber of public service done by the National Symphony Orchestra in its series of 18 Watergate concerts. A measure of the appreciation with which the programs were received may be seen in attendance figures put out by the orchestra association. An estimated 208,500 persons listened to the Symphony's performances on the banks of the Potomac during the season. Unfortunately, only 65,165 of these were paid admissions; the remainder consisted of persons who heard the concerts from bridges, parkways or boats on the river. Since bad weather also ate into the paid total, the orchestra was left with a deficit for the summer of approximately $10,000. This is a sum which we hope that Washingtonians who believe in the importance of the National Symphony's contribution to the city's cultural life will make up forthwith.

Actually, of course, the Symphony should not be placed in a position of having to beg for its support. Nor should the public be forced to pay for an outdoor evening of good music. There is a precedent in the concerts now being presented free by service bands at the Watergate. The percentage of persons who did not pay for the Symphony series is a good argument for the inauguration here of a policy followed in other major cities, where summer symphony concerts are underwritten by the municipal government and are free to the public. True, Washington is not in a status comparable to other cities. If local business groups could not be prevailed upon to sponsor such a move, consent and financial support would have to come from the Federal Government. But, whatever the source of the support, the establishment of regular free summer symphony concerts here would be becoming to Washington's position as the National Capital.

Virginia Primary

Much of the attention in today's Virginia Democratic primary naturally will center on the arena in which the campaign has been the hottest. This is the contest for the senatorial nomination between the incumbent, Harry F. Byrd, and the challenger, Martin A. Hutchinson, a Richmond attorney. Realism compels the acknowledgment that the scales are weighted heavily in favor of Mr. Byrd in a State where the Byrd machine has ruled for two decades. But, regardless of the outcome, the fact that there is opposition in the Democratic senatorial primary after a 24-year lapse and that there are similar contests in five of the State's nine congressional districts must of necessity have a healthy effect on Virginia politics.

Opponents of Senator Byrd have used their energies in censuring Mr. Byrd's voting record, and we agree that this has been dismal on many constructive measures. They have pointed out that his machine has maintained velvet-gloved control of all Virginia's affairs and must bear responsibility for them. Despite its balanced budget, Virginia ranks tragically low in matters of literacy, education, public health and the like. Byrd foes call attention to an inconsistency in Mr. Byrd's much-vaunted economy program in that while the Senator is pressing for reduction in the number of Federal employes, Virginia has the highest number of State employes per capita of any State. All these seem to us valid criticisms. At the same time, however, the anti-Byrd faction has failed to develop positive support for Mr. Hutchinson on his own merits. By this it undoubtedly has lost strength. So influential a newspaper as the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* has somewhat reluctantly announced its support of Senator Byrd because, among other things, it complains that it does not know where Mr. Hutchinson stands.

Senator Byrd, on the other hand, has concentrated much of his renomination effort on pointing out that he enjoys a high place on the CIO-PAC purge list and that the issue is one of States' rights against "outside interference." He holds that the primary will be a test of CIO-PAC influence. We believe this to be a false interpretation. While it is true that the PAC has vigorously denounced Byrd's record, it has cautiously refrained from indorsing Mr. Hutchinson. There is a small union membership in Virginia. And it is apparent from PAC strategy here, as opposed to tactics followed elsewhere, that the PAC is not confident enough of its strength in Virginia to engage in an all-out struggle. Nevertheless, its presence has furnished Byrd forces with ammunition of the same phoney sort exploited by other Southern politicians of the Bilbo-Talmadge stripe.

Quitting China

The incidents that have occurred in strife-torn China, including the killing of four marines, have intensified the demand for the withdrawal of our marine force of 25,000 or so. Let us think what would happen if we did clear out. The Communists, who control northern China, would immediately shut off coal supplies to central China, now insured by the fact that our troops are keeping lines of communication open. The Russians would move in as we moved out.

No actual signs of Russian intervention on the side of Yenan, it is true, are available, except for stray unsubstantiated reports that Russians have been encountered among the Communist forces. Nevertheless no sensible policy can be guided upon any theory other than that the Russians would be the beneficiaries of an American exit. China is a political vacuum, and the only sure knowledge we have about Muscovite aims is that, wherever a vacuum exists on the frontier, Russia in some shape or form seeks to occupy it. Moreover, there is plenty of evidence that, both negatively and positively, Russia's good will goes out to Yenan. The Communist government may not be simon-pure Communist, but Moscow is the spiritual home of some of its leaders. To Yenan, finally, notable help has been given in the looting of Manchuria and the handing over of Japanese arms to the Communists.

Such actions are at variance with the Russian pledge contained in the Sino-Soviet pact of August, 1945, whereby Moscow promised "to render China moral support and assistance with military equipment and other material resources, this support and assistance to be given fully to the National government as the central government of China." So far as we can learn, not a scintilla of evidence exists that the Russians have been living up to this obligation. On the contrary, the weight of testimony, overtly in Manchuria and covertly in general, is that Russia is friendly to the Yenan cause in the new outbreak of fratricidal strife in China.

This is the main problem for our diplomacy in China, not the deterioration of Chinese government. Never for one moment have we thought that any real unification could come out of the Marshall negotiations. General Marshall at the beginning did wonders, but, in expecting him to promote any burial of the Chinese hatchet, we were expecting him to perform a miracle. To be sure, any pacific effort is worth the attempt. But in all the circumstances the policy which we must work for is a common international policy *about* China, for an isolated policy in China would end up by putting this Government in a Chinese morass.

This means that Russia must be reminded, as she was reminded in respect of Hungary, of the obligations she has freely undertaken in respect of China. Perhaps she would plead that, with the growth of reaction in the governing clique around Chiang Kai-shek, with the outbreak of civil war, conditions have changed since August, 1945. In any such statement the Russians would have a point. The Kuomintang reactionaries in Nanking deserve no aid from the United States, especially if they are hell-bent upon a trial at arms with the Communists. If Russia continues indifferent, if she remains the covert partner of Yenan, should we then quit China? To our own security nothing could be more disastrous. On the Chinese rim of the Pacific, as on the European rim of the Atlantic, we have our own national security to think of. If we were frightened out of China altogether, nothing would more neatly fit into the Communist scheme of things.

Veto And The Court

Americans who are forever putting the blame upon Soviet Russia for the Big Power veto in the United Nations might take note of the reservation which accompanied the Senate vote on the World Court. Compulsory jurisdiction over international issues is given to the Court except when those issues are domestic in origin. It would be left to the United States instead of to the World Court to determine whether a given issue is domestic and therefore within the jurisdiction of the World Court. This reservation undermines the whole theory of judicial determination of international legal disputes, for all international issues have domestic repercussions. It is, in other words, a triumph for the veto.

Senator Connally, who introduced the reservation, told the Senate that without this reservation the Court someday might take jurisdiction over disputes involving the Panama Canal. He is quite right. But if you remove such broad areas from the Court's jurisdiction, if you leave it to one of the parties to decide for itself whether an issue is justiciable or not, then you leave untouched the greatest breeding ground of international friction. Should the United States, in case it violated a treaty or established international law in the operation of the Panama Canal, be able to plead that the court couldn't act because this was a "domestic" issue? If so, then the whole system for settling international disputes on the basis of law is meaningless. Russia, under this system of international law, could claim that almost any dispute she had with little Finland, for instance, involved domestic issues, and thus escape the Court's jurisdiction, and Finland would be helpless.

This problem of compulsory jurisdiction for the World Court goes to the heart of world order and international peace. Either we mean to settle international disputes of a legal nature on the basis of law or we mean to settle them on the basis of might. One of these courses offers the chance to establish a peaceful world, the other offers only the kind of a world we have had in the past, with powerful nations deciding for themselves how the law applies to them, regardless of the rights of others. Without compulsory jurisdiction the courts of the United States would be feeble and helpless. Suppose the powerful State of New York decided to impose a tariff on products coming to it from other States and had the power to prevent the courts from acting because this involved a "domestic" issue? Law and order prevails in the United States only because the courts, rather than the accused, have the right to decide such jurisdictional issues.

Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah was on sound ground when he warned the Senate: "Until we demonstrate in a concrete fashion our willingness to accept the impartial decision of the court, we may have a hard time explaining to the small states in particular the disparity between what we say with respect to world peace and what we are actually willing to do about it." But his effort to second Senator Wayne Morse in putting through the resolution without reservation fell on deaf ears. We do not wish to minimize the resolution as it stands; it is a great step forward to the goal of a rule of law to guide the world of nations. But the way the resolution was qualified is a sign that we do not intend to lead the way in the relinquishment of national sovereign-in the relinquishment of national sovereignty.

Our international organizations thus remain leagues of nation-states, circulating around rival power centers, with the leaders retaining a veto on action affecting them. None, in other words, will take any risks for world sovereignty. To be sure, we have made such a concession in the proposal to set up a World Atomic Authority, but, even after we get Russian consent, we should still have to face ratification by the Senate. The vote on the World Court indicates that this might be difficult. This newspaper would like to have seen the United States lead the way in the matter of compulsory jurisdiction by the world as, diplomatically, it is leading the way in the matter of a World Atomic Authority.

After Bikini

The reports on the bomb tests at Bikini appeared on the eve of the anniversary of the first explosion of the bomb in anger. This bodeful anniversary of the Hiroshima burst occurs today. The problem is that, though this bomb halted the whole world in its tracks, a kind of immunization has since been created by the tests at Bikini. To be sure, these were spectacular, but to the layman they seemed little more than that. To some critics, indeed, the atomic bomb has become "just another weapon." The report to the joint chiefs talks technically about the lessons to be derived from the tests in terms of such things as changes in the superstructure of naval vessels.

The tests as we think over them afford no surcease from the unremitting struggle for peace. This is the conclusion of the President's civilian commission under Senator Hatch. The atomic bomb remains, let us make no mistake about it, the absolute weapon. Even the layman can see that the tests did not reproduce the battle conditions probable in atomic warfare. Concentration of naval strength in the manner provided by the demonstration at Bikini was outmoded even before the last war was over.

We doubt whether an aggressor would ever dream of attacking a navy, anyway; he would attack land installations, harbor works, capital cities, industrial centers. And he would not drop one bomb, but many. Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who was one of the creators of the bomb, says that in the not too distant future atomic bombs will be easy to make, and that enough uranium and thorium exists to manufacture them by the thousands. Logically the aggressor would shoot off a series of bombs so as to be sure that his enemy would be felled by the first blow.

Only the hidebound navalist is confident that in such circumstances there will be any use for the Navy, Listen to Mr. Bernard Brodie, perhaps the best writer on sea warfare in America, in the new book, "The Absolute Weapon." "It is still possible," he says, "for navies to lose all reason for being even if they themselves remain completely immune." Mr. Brodie goes on to warn us that "the most dangerous situation of all would arise from a failure not only of the political leaders but especially of the military authorities of a nation like our own to adjust to the atomic bomb in their thinking and planning."

That this danger is very real and very grave is indicated by two circumstances. One is the criminal neglect of the Seventy-ninth Congress to take action on the Army-Navy merger, the other is the set-up of the Bikini tests, which seems to the traditionalist to confirm the usefulness of the Navy, subject, of course, to alterations. If the Navy insists that the tests were conducted in battle conditions, then all we can say is that they proved the retention of Pearl Harbor mentality much more than the effect of atomic warfare.

THE BUFFALO

Thought
roams the lean plains
of the mind,
a buffalo, seeking pasture.
Thought is a roan buffalo,
thirst-maddened, hunger-goaded,
ox-like eyes clouded with dust,
a great beast
trampling the grassless prairie,
lonely, wind-companioned,—
short horns cupping bright sun . . .
its race
nearly run . . .

MAE WINKLER GOODMAN

"Darling, What's Happening To Us?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Psychoneurotics

Reference is made to the news item headed "Psychotics Used as Guards," which appeared in *The Post* of July 31.

The great difficulty encountered by many veterans who had been discharged from the armed services as "NPs" was in part the result of lack of understanding on the part of the public, including the families of veterans, of what "NP" meant. It was commonly believed that all "NPs" were to some degree mentally unbalanced. It was not realized that "NP" (Neuropsychiatric) included a host of disorders which varied from a mild nervous stomach to the severest case of insanity. There appeared to be no realization that the psychoneurotic was completely different from the psychotic—as different as measles is from pneumonia. The psychoneurotics are individuals with functional or nervous disorders; the psychotics are those who are suffering from one or another type of insanity.

Many interested groups attempted to acquaint the public with these facts in order to remove the unfortunate stigma from the thousands of men who had developed functional or nervous disorders as the result of the stress and strain of war, and, from the even larger group who entered the armed services with such disorders which had developed in civilian life.

It was pointed out that psychoneurotics are not insane; that the majority of patients who consult physicians in civilian life do so for functional disorders which are of emotional origin; that a psychoneurosis does not necessarily prevent an individual from doing a superior job and that psychoneuroses can be cured.

Great numbers of men who were not capable of performing combat duty did voluntarily any assignments which did require less stress and emotional trauma. There is probably not a field of endeavor in civilian life in which there are not large numbers of psychoneurotics who, despite their periods of tenseness, or depression, or headaches, or upset stomachs, or fears, or irritability, are doing their jobs and are under no cloud of suspicion. Every study which has been done on the subject indicates that the great majority of men who are discharged from the Army because of psychoneuroses are making satisfactory employment adjustments in civilian life.

It is unfortunate that in your news item on the Lichfield guards, you refer in your headline to psychoneurotic soldiers as psychotics. This just adds to the confusion.

Many individuals with nervous disorders are reluctant to seek help for fear they will be considered insane. If they are to receive help the stigma connected with emotional disorders must be eliminated. The first step in this direction should be a clarification of the difference between psychoneuroses and psychoses, and the eradication of the idea that psychoneurotics are insane.

NORMAN Q. BRILL, M. D.
Washington.

Justice For Italy

I should like to voice the indignation which many friends of Italy now feel for the terms of the proposed Italian peace treaty.

Stripped of her army, and of her natural means of defense, Italy will be an easy prey for Russia and her satellites. Denuded of her colonies, she will have no free outlet for her 47 million inhabitants. This devastating myopic policy can only bring disaster to the center of European civilization. Italy, through the centuries, has given to the world the greatest expression of beauty in her art, music and architecture, and an example of human love and compassion in her St. Francis of Assisi. Surely this country merits the gratitude of civilization and not the coup de grace of a revengeful conqueror.

It is of the utmost importance that Italy be allowed to retain Lybia, her largest colony. This compromises Tripoli, Misurate, Benghasi and Derne. It was won by her in conflict with the Turks in 1911-1912, and now is peopled by 200,000 of her nationals. This area, if left in her possession, would continue to be an outlet for her ever increasing population.

NANCY HUNTINGTON.
Washington.

Disability Pensions

Being a patient in a GI hospital I became acquainted with how the caste system really works. An enlisted man gets out with a certificate of disability for discharge, and the most he gets for 100 per cent disability is about $115 a month. But an officer, regardless of injury, is retired and not subject to medical review, as is the enlisted man. The officer then gets, even for minor injuries, no less than two thirds of his base pay. A bad hand usually means $150 for life, while we poor GI doggies must get a review, and if we work we get reduced. How about equalizing the CDD and injured veterans' pensions? L. J. Q.
Brentwood, N. Y.

Southeastern Dispute

Dr. James A. Bell has been fired as president of the Southeastern University, a YMCA sponsored educational institution. Dr. Bell was fired because he had tried to keep the law school going in the interests of the thousands of students who hold LL.B. degrees from that institution.

There is a rule now that nobody can take the examination for admission to the bar unless he is a graduate of a law school accredited by the American Bar Association. The American Bar Association said it would approve the Southeastern University law school only if the YMCA board of directors relinquished control over the school and quit diverting its funds to other YMCA purposes.

Dr. Bell argued that the university was obliged to seek accreditation because of the moral obligation to its thousands of graduates and to those students whose education was interrupted by the war.

He believed so strongly in this obligation of the school to its graduates and former students that he stanchly supported a charter amendment, which was unsuccessfully urged in Congress. That's what infuriated the YMCA board.

In firing Dr. Bell, the YMCA board has probably won this dispute. But it hasn't alienated the respect and affection that thousands of Southeastern alumni have for Dr. Bell, whereas the YMCA cause has been definitely prejudiced.

SOUTHEASTERN GRADUATE.
Bethesda, Md.

Lynchings In Georgia

Recently I have heard and read a number of speeches, in which many persons have expressed horror and disgust at Georgia's lynching party.

Horror and disgust, like pity and shock, are words that express, in this instance, fine sentiment—sentiment that America since 1819 has seen fit to express on the subject of lynchings. However, it would be well to remember that emotional indulgence should entail some kind of duty. Otherwise sentiment would be nothing other than an avenue or mechanism of escape from one's conscience.

So Monday when The Southern Conference for Human Welfare, The National Negro Congress, The National Negro and Allied Veterans Association, and the congregations of churches of every denomination marched in the funeral procession of the four lynched victims of Georgia, these people in some small measure paid the price of their emotions. Their feelings do not embody lip service or empty idealism to the true principles of democracy but are a blast against the forces of fascism in America.

ROBERTA WILSON.
Washington.

Men are born, suffer, and die. But in Georgia and other Southern States, men are born, suffer, and are lynched.

MEYER COHEN.
Washington.

I am not from Georgia, but I am a strong believer in States' rights, and the sovereignty of every State, so cannot agree that there should be any outside interference with the laws and controls existing in any one of these 48 States.

I am sure that in Chicago at the time of the Valentine Day massacre we would have resented outsiders' criticism and blame. If the men massacred had been black instead of white, the same tumult and outcry would have resulted as in this instance, since the organized blacks are so much more vociferous than the unorganized whites. Violence begets violence.

I am in favor of letting the people of Georgia manage their own State and punish their own criminals.

STATE'S RIGHTS ADVOCATE.
Washington.

How does it happen that America can cross oceans and help straighten out affairs of other peoples, but when it comes to the "deep South" there is the question of each State's rights?

ALBERTA HENLEY.
Washington.

I was interested to read the letter of August 2 by Mrs. Ira Miller of Dudley, Ga. I thought Gene Talmadge's followers signed their names with a cross. A fiery cross, that is.

NELL ABERNATHY.
Washington.

I am one of the several million of Americans who thought while serving my country in time of peril that I would return to a grateful Nation of liberty and justice for all. What a disappointment!

Since being discharged I haven't worn my honorable discharge button because I feel I have nothing to be proud of. Those recent atrocities in Mississippi and Georgia, the denial of voting privileges; the continuous segregation and discrimination throughout the United States have confirmed this conviction. Why should I feel proud? Does not the teaching of Christ and the law of the Bible give freedom that is later denied me, my family, friends, and race simply because we sometimes differ in color from the "majority"?

Instead of Byrnes and the rest of our "chosen" leaders telling the Soviet Union and the rest of the world how to live let them wash their own hands first.

RICHARD TYNES.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Constitutional Crisis

"NINETEEN FORTY-SIX IS our year of decision. This year we lay the foundation of our economic structure which will have to serve for generations . . . This year we shall have to make the decisions which will determine whether or not we gain the future at home and abroad which we fought so valiantly to achieve."

Those were the brave words of President Truman in a radio address to the Nation on January 3. He was reporting to the people on the issues to come before the Congress soon to convene.

Critics of the President will say he himself had made so many wrong decisions that the Nation was already badly off course. At the direction of the White House, controls were taken off construction, wage stabilization was abandoned and the War Labor Board abolished.

Republican Congressmen will certainly try to put the blame on the President. This is the kettle calling the pot back. It serves merely to point up the serious difficulty of government under our system of divided powers. It underscores the fact that we are faced with a constitutional crisis which promises in the next two or three years to overshadow every decision and every issue.

THE PRESIDENT'S party has had a majority in both houses in Congress. The President had a short-term program intended to bring about an orderly conversion from war to peace, and a long-term program designed to help keep the Nation's economy on an even keel. Very few of his legislative recommendations were carried out, and those that were adopted got badly chopped up.

The most significant examples of failure are in price control and housing. A great majority of Americans wanted to continue effective price control. Yet what came out of Congress was so cloudy, confused and complicated that it will not be very effective.

The large majority in the Senate in favor of public housing included men who consider themselves conservatives, such as Senator Taft of Ohio. Presumably, a similar majority in the House would have favored the Taft-Wagner-Ellender bill if it had ever got up for a vote.

Price control and housing illustrate perfectly how powerful lobbies can block needed legislation desired by a majority in Congress and by a majority of the American people. A variety of special pressure groups worked to emasculate price control. The real estate lobby successfully blocked the housing bill essential to carry out the veterans' housing program.

THE COMMITTEE system in Congress further complicates our divided Government. Invoking antiquated rules, three or four Republicans blocked the housing bill in committee. When President Truman spoke last January, he foresaw that. He said:

"It is the committees which hold up action on bills. Indeed, it is usually not even the whole committee. I personally know that there are individual members of the respective committees who are trying to induce their colleagues to report bills. But often a bare majority of a committee—a handful of men—can prevent a vote by the whole committee on these measures of major policy."

The stalemate is the result of a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. They have vetoed and vetoed and vetoed, over and over again. Among the members of this informal coalition are many who realize that it is not enough just to wield a veto.

It is not enough at a time when world stability depends to such a large degree on decisions taken in this country. That is why, this time, the failure of our divided Government to function is so much more serious than it was in the past.

In earlier times, when economic and industrial power were not so centralized and when America's economic power was not so dominant, we could afford a "panic." We could afford a long depression, even though millions suffered.

Now, with the world contracted to the size of a baseball, we cannot afford it. The physical environment in which we live has utterly and completely changed since our Constitution was framed.

Is our system of divided powers workable in the modern world? Do we have the political vigor to adapt our system, with all its strength and greatness, to the physical revolution that has occurred? How we answer these questions will determine whether we steer a middle way or yield to extremists of right or left.

Animal Rescue

Won't people stop dropping innocent animals, mostly cats and dogs, in city alleys and along country woods and highways to starve, thirst or be crushed? Some even ruthlessly throw away their old pets, blind and deaf, in this manner.

Rescue service is listed and available at three places in the District of Columbia as well as in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Call any of the following: The Animal Protective Association, 3000 Wheeler rd. se., AT. 7142 (or its Prince Georges County branch, HI. 1078), before noon weekdays or Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; the Times-Herald Rescue Service for Maryland, NO. 5731; the Washington Animal Rescue League, 71 O st. nw., NO. 5730; the District Pound, NA. 6000; the Montgomery County Dog Shelter, SL. 5185; or the Arlington Animal Welfare League, SH. 6760 or CH. 5602.

VIRGINIA W. SARGENT,
President, Animal Protective Association.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

1800 UNRRA Employes Eye Geneva Convention

UNRRA: The collective eyes of its 1800 employes here are on Geneva when the UNRRA council meets this week to plan the end of the international relief agency. Director General LaGuardia has mapped out plans to wind up United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation by the end of this year.

Klutz

Anticipating early liquidation, headquarters here has a "freeze" on personnel. In fact, a few employes already have been laid off. Should the UNRRA council, as expected, vote to end UNRRA on January 1, the officials here will be faced with a major task of holding together an adequate force.

A partial answer may be a cash bonus to those employes who remain until they are no longer needed, and this is exactly what UNRRA officials have in mind.

VETERANS: Requirements of age, height and weight must be waived for any veteran who seeks a Federal job. This decision was made in an opinion to President Truman by Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

Clark added, however, that waivers of other physical requirements may be made, but not necessarily so, in individual cases of veterans who apply for Federal jobs. He wrote the President:

"Other disabilities or ailments must be assessed on the basis of their severity and effect in each individual case and Congress quite logically has required individual consideration and a separate physician's recommendation before allowing a waiver of other factors."

In particular, Clark held that the District Commissioners had authority to lay down physical qualifications for appointment to the local fire and police departments, and that Civil Service could fix similar qualifications for park policemen.

PEOPLE: Judge Matthew F. McGuire of the District Court here, recently turned down a handsome offer to join the legal staff of a Boston utility . . . Charles Fahy is pushing through a sweeping reorganization of State's legal staff. The office will be enlarged with legal specialists to serve each division in the department . . . Confirmation of Dillon Myer to be administrator of Federal Public Housing was blocked by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) a few minutes before the Senate adjourned . . . David L. Krooth, who was acting FPHA boss, is slated to become general counsel to National Housing to succeed Leon Keyserling.

STENO-TYPIST: Civil Service yesterday officially informed Federal agencies: (1) that the recent steno-typist test had produced an insufficient number of eligibles and that those war service people who failed need not be fired anytime in the immediate future; (2) that they may continue to hire stenos and typists on a temporary basis (this authority was supposed to have been withdrawn when the register was set up and (3) that the register will be used to fill jobs classified CAF-2, 3 and 4. A general secretarial exam will be given some months hence to fill jobs classified CAF-5, 6 and 7.

REVENUE: The first local of a new union, Substitute Printers, has been set up in the duplicating office at Internal Revenue. Officers are C. Edward Upton, president, and Gerald Simenhoff, secretary-treasurer. The local has adopted a flat no-strike pledge. It is affiliated with the Typographical Union.

NOTES: Bernard Baruch's Atomic Energy Committee has taken over all employes in the New York office of the Office of Scientific Research and Development . . . At OPA, "Ramfes" Scobey is the new chairman of the American Veterans Committee local. Administrator Paul Porter will speak at local meeting at noon tomorrow . . . Civil Service has announced regional exams for openings in the Federal Housing Administration. Competitive tests are to be held for valuator, construction examiner, and mortgage credit examiner. The jobs pay from $3397 to $4149. Applications won't be accepted after August 12.

ENGINEERS: Meritorious civilian service awards are now worn by 14 employes in WAR's Engineer office. They are: John F. Brady, Katherine Carwithen, Edna Depotal, Nina Downs, Ethel Eickhoff, Mary Harvey, Anne Holland, Gwendolyn Howell, S. M. Koshorek, Dixie McCrary, Mary E. Milling, Mary Pagan, Margaret Ramos, and Juliette P. Smith.

AFL's Government Employes Council says: "Too often promotions in Government have gone to those who entered Federal service at the top in order to get experience which will help to command higher pay outside the Government."

FSA: A good bet to be named chairman of the Employes Compensation appeal board is Henry Ilet, special assistant to Federal Security Administrator Watson Miller. Iler would be an excellent choice to head the new board which was created when Employes Compensation was moved to FSA. He's an active member of the American Federation of Government Employes and he was once an official in that union.

Byrd Denounces Racial Bias Charge

Senator Calls Report He Is Aligned With Bilbo, Talmadge 'Contemptible Trick'

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Senator Harry F. Byrd described as "a cheap and contemptible trick" tonight a charge that he was "in collusion with Talmadge and Bilbo to stir up racial hatred in Virginia and the South."

In his final campaign appeal on the eve of the Democratic primary in which he seeks renomination, Senator Byrd attributed the charge to Frank L. Ball, jr., in a radio speech at Arlington last week and added:

"I resent this and denounce it as maliciously false. It is a cheap and contemptible trick to arouse the Negroes in Virginia against me. As Governor of Virginia I did all I could to protect the true interests of the Virginia Negroes. I took a deep interest in their various institutions, the Virginia State College for Negroes at Petersburg, the Negro hospitals, the Negro tuberculosis sanitorium and other activities for their benefit.

"Under my administration appropriations for these agencies were greatly increased. I have never committed an act or said a word to bring about racial prejudice, as there is nothing I despise more than creating class antagonism.

Recalls Role as Governor

"As Governor, I recommended, and the general assembly passed, the most drastic anti-lynching law in the United States. This law subjects all members of a lynching mob to the charge of murder and empowers the Governor to send the attorney general into a county to prosecute. From the day this law was enacted, 19 years ago, we have not had a Lynching in Virginia."

The transcribed radio speech carried by 17 Virginia stations reviewed the campaign now ended and closed with an expression of confidence of the outcome, but with the appeal for those supporting him to go to the polls "as you may be assured the PAC-CIO will have all of their followers there."

Senator Byrd reiterated earlier statements that he never had known "such a deliberate and well organized effort to misrepresent a candidate as is being made against me in this campaign," and charged anew that "this is headed, in the main, by the Political Action Committee of the CIO, its cohorts and allied organizations, aided and abetted by personal enemies of mine."

He also referred to statements by his opponent, Martin A. Hutchinson of Richmond, that he had announced no platform, and termed this "misleading."

[The Post said yesterday that "Hutchinson is campaigning with the support of the CIO's Political Action Committee." Actually, the PAC has not announced in favor of Hutchinson, but has opposed Byrd.]

"I have discussed fully and frankly every single issue of importance in the nine radio speeches I have made and in other public addresses," he said. "In fact, my record and my platform are written on public records in indelible ink in my votes and actions as state senator, as governor and as United States Senator."

He repeated that he had done his utmost to promote the best welfare of Virginia and the Nation, pointed again to his record and then discussed his opponent's references to "an invisible government in Virginia."

"In the first place," the senator said, "there is no such thing, but if there were an invisible government, Mr. Hutchinson to my knowledge was a part of it for a long period. I appointed Mr. Hutchinson secretary of the Commonwealth, a position he served in a creditable manner.

Recalls His Service

"Later this position was consolidated with that of secretary to the Governor, by reason of the reorganization of the State government. Mr. Hutchinson was thus legislated out of office in the interest of economy and efficiency. Prior to that time he was my friend and was an influential member of any 'invisible' government he now renounces.

"In fact, for 20 years Mr. Hutchinson was a part of the state government in one capacity or another, and only recently has he discovered its iniquities. It is reasonable to assume that had he continued in these various positions he would be today as strong a supporter of the Democratic organization, or the 'invsible' government, as he now refers to it, as he was then."

Senator Byrd said his duties in Washington had prevented him from visiting many sections of the State, but that he had been told "enough to know that certainly not for many years have so many lies, and innuendoes been whispered and spread broadcast as in this campaign." He declared he would "not stoop to such tactics" and felt sure none of his friends would.

A 10,000,000 Pengo Light

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHEAPER THAN A MATCH—A railway porter in Budapest, Hungary, lights his pipe with a 10 million pengo note—worthless in the country's current inflation

Stassen to Aid GOP Nominees In Virginia

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota will open the campaign in Norfolk September 28 for election of Sidney H. Kelsey, the Republican nominee, to Congress from the Second Virginia District in the November election, Walter E. Hoffman, Kelsey's campaign manager, announced today.

Stassen is regarded as one of the leading aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948.

"Accepting invitation to speak at Norfolk in your campaign," Stassen telegraphed Kelsey. "Have been pleased with what I have heard of you and your forward-looking attitude on vital domestic and world policies. Best regards."

Hoffman said arrangements were being made for the use of a large auditorium, probably the USO at 9th and Granby sts. for the Stassen meeting.

While arranged primarily in support of Kelsey, the meeting also is expected to mark the opening of the campaign here in behalf of the two Republican candidates for election to the United States Senate, Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk, and Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg.

Middies Back Aboard Ships After Parties

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Today marked return to work for the 1200 Annapolis midshipmen aboard the battleships North Carolina and Washington. After a round of parties over the weekend, the middies returned to their ships last night and today set sail on a training cruise.

Virginia Beach played host to hundreds of middies Sunday afternoon and night. The Association of Commerce arranged a large ball Saturday night at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club and a number of middies attended dances at the beach clubs.

About 700 of the young Navy men were guests at dinner parties before the dance at the country club.

The middies will join West Point cadets for amphibious training exercises between August 10 and 23. During this period they will have liberty in Norfolk over the weekend of August 17-18.

Military Attache To Visit Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—Colonel Sher Ali Kahn, military attache of the Indian General Agency in Washinton, will visit the U. S. Naval Academy for a tour of the grounds tomorrow, the Navy announced today.

The visiting diplomat will be accompanied by Lt. Comdr. J. H. Hall of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, and will be met at the main gate by Comdr. F. G. Dierman, who will escort him to the administration building and formal presentation to Rear Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll, acting superintendent.

The visit will be completed with a luncheon at the officers' mess, following which Colonel Sher Ali will return to Washington.

Tuck Seeks To Expedite Hospital Plan

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—At the request of Governor Tuck, Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, sought today to arrange a conference with Attorney General A. P. Staples and Senator J. C. Carpenter, jr. of Clifton Forge, chairman of a special legislative commission, on expediting an agreement for the State to take over Woodrow Wilson General Hospital between Staunton and Waynesboro.

Dr. Riggin, who was unable to contact Senator Carpenter immediately, said he hoped to arrange the meeting for Wednesday or Thursday.

Negotiations balked last month on terms of the deed proposed by the War Assets Administration requiring the State to use the former Army institution for health purposes during a period of 15 years, but the Governor has expressed hope that terms of the agreement can be broadened to permit its use also for educational purposes and perhaps other purposes.

The WAA agreed to turn over the six million dollars to the State free, under terms of the original proposal, and has indicated that any move to broaden the intended uses is up to the State.

The University of Virginia wants to house 500 students in part of the plant and Augusta County also seeks use of a portion of the buildings for students of a grammar school that recently was destroyed by fire.

Aside from these considerations, the State is faced with the problem of finding operating personnel for the hospital which the legislature authorized it to acquire for use as a tuberculosis sanatorium. If the State can acquire title under a broad contract, the Governor has indicated he feels the plant should be taken over and maintained until such time as it can be placed in full operation, with such portions used for educational purposes as may be required.

Anne Arundel Sets Oct. 1, 8 for New Voters to Register

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—New voters in Anne Arundel County who plan to cast ballots in the November general election will register Tuesday, October 1, and Tuesday, October 8, John H. Hopkins 3r, clerk of Circuit Court, announced today.

Registration will take place in polling places to be designated by each district.

Persons registering must be 21 years of age, be residents of the State for one year, and of the county for six months preceding election.

MacCammon New Division Head at VA Office Here

John M. MacCammon, 1361 Michigan ave. ne., has been appointed head of the rehabilitation and education division of the Veterans Administration regional office here.

He succeeds Thomas N. Rives, 4307 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md., who has been transferred to a similar post in Pass-A-Grille Beach, Fla.

Active in veterans' rehabilitation work in this area since 1923, MacCammon returns to a position he held from October 1944 to October 1945. He had left the job to work as educationist in the VA Central Office.

Rives has lived in Washington since 1930 and joined the Veterans' Administration for the first time in October 1945. He formerly served as superintendent of the District Jail.

Police Investigate Death of Beltsville Woman in Virginia

Mrs. Frances Booth, 24, of Beltsville, Md., died yesterday under unexplained circumstances near Shenandoah, Va., where she was week-ending with her husband, a carpenter, Luray, Va., police said.

The couple drove from Beltsville Friday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones, parents of Mrs. Booth, who live on Naked Creek, 2 miles from Shenandoah.

According to Mrs. Jones, they went for a ride late Saturday night and did not return until about 3 a. m. Sunday. Mrs. Booth was unconscious at the time, and her husband said she had jumped from the moving car. Dr. B. C. Shuler of Shenandoah was called about 8 a. m., and the girl was ordered taken to the hospital at Harrisonburg. She died en route.

Her body is being held pending further investigation. Mrs. Booth's husband had not been located last night.

PATIENTS FROM FAR AWAY—Nurse Mary Smith holds two small patients who came from far overseas to Temple University hospital, Philadelphia. Graham Somervaille, 3, (right) traveled 10,000 miles from Auckland, N. Z., to have a screw removed from his lung. Weymouth Pedlar, 6, (left) of Kingwilliamstown, South Africa, has had several larynx operations.

Court Orders Girl, 13, to Drop Wedding Plans

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—Juvenile Court Judge John Barnard advised 13-year-old Annie Barthlow today to forget her plans to marry Thomas Metz, 52-year-old Barton, Md., coal miner and concentrate on going to Sunday school.

Annie, thwarted last week in her attempt to marry the father of 14 children, turned to her mother, Mrs. Maggie Davis and asked:

"Maw, do I have to go to Sunday school like that man side?"

"Yes, child," the mother responded.

Asked about the courtship between her daughter and Metz, Mrs. Davis told the court, "well, mostly they just sat on the porch, but sometimes they went to the movies."

Annie, looking somewhat surprised at her mother's answer, interjected:

"Why, may, we went places quite a bit together."

Just to see that his advice to the girl sticks, Judge Barnard placed both Annie and her mother under parole for two years, and told Annie she could regard herself as a ward of the State until she reaches 21.

The pair was haled into court on a complaint sworn out by one of Metz's sons. Annie was charged with delinquency, and her mother with contributing to that delinquency.

The court placed Metz under parole last Saturday and warned him to stop associating with the girl.

Warren Democrats Name Marshall

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—The Warren County Democratic Committee has elected Elliott D. Marshall, Front Royal attorney, as chairman of the committee for the unexpired term of the late John H. Downing, who was also trial justice at the time of his death, several months ago.

Mr. Downing had succeeded the late Senator Aubrey G. Weaver who was county chairman for many years.

Henry B. Weaver is secretary-treasurer of the committee.

Housing Problem Faces Sweeney

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—Mayor Richard H. Sweeney and his aides have the ticklish problem of deciding which of 300 applicants shall move into the 50-unit housing project being rushed to completion for veterans at Hagerstown.

Builders plan to have the two and three-room quarters ready for occupancy by September 1. They will rent for $20 and $25 monthly. The Mayor hasn't yet decided the procedure for determining the lucky applicants.

Police Hope To Get Clues In Assault Case

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—The young couple mysteriously assaulted early last Wednesday at Virginia Beach were reported today to have regained consciousness at Depaul Hospital here and Virginia Beach police hoped to gain some clue from talking to them.

Hospital attendants said today that William Shell, 20, of Crewe, one of whose eyes had to be removed as the result of his injuries, had recovered sufficiently to be told about the loss of his eye, though, apparently he was not yet able to recall anything about the assault on himself and his companion, Jean Carter, 17, of Crewe.

Miss Carter was said to be able to answer simple questions after five days of unconsciousness. Shell had been semo-conscious for the past few days.

The assault in which the two vacationists were severely beaten occurred about 4 a. m. Wednesday, and it was believed the two were listening to a portable radio at the time, on the beach near 10th st. The two were reported to have attended a dance at the resort earlier.

It was learned today that when Shell staggered from the beach to the tourist cottage, where he was staying, his clothes were wet and he had started to take them off. It was shortly after this that neighbors went back to the beach and found Miss Carter unconscious. Afterward, Shell, too, lapsed into unconsciousness.

Police reported that the number of people who went to the scene of the incident largely obliterated any marks in the sand that might possibly have given an indication as to what had occurred.

Health Dept. Head Emphasizes Perils Of Hot Weather

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, warned today that hot weather might be responsible for many health disorders, and cautioned Marylandrs that "moderation should be the keynote for the inevitable hot days that still lie ahead."

"For those who must continue their daily routine during the summer—and that means most of us—regular sleep, balanced meals, light-weight clothing and cooling baths are in order," Riley said.

"Unnecessary exertion in the heat of the sun should be avoided. Rich, heavy foods should be shunned in favor of cool drinks—preferably fruit juices or milk, fruits and refreshing salads when the temperature soars into the 90s.

"Special precautions are necessary for those doing active work outdors or in hot industrial plants. Salt tablets are often recommended to offset loss of salt through perspiration. If sunstroke or heat exhaustion should occur, a physician should be called immediately."

Injuries by Bull Prove Fatal to Parole, Md., Man

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—Harry Klein, 54, of Parole, Md., died at Emergency Hospital here today from chest injuries suffered Sunday when he was mauled by a bull at his farm near Crownsville.

Klein, who operated a grocery store at Parole, was admitted to the hospital suffering from severe shock and chest wounds which impaired his heart and lungs.

Sergt. Brooke Meade of the Anne Arundel County police said Klein entered the pen preparatory to a veterinarian's visit and that the animal knocked him down, butted him several times and then pawed him.

Mrs. A. D. Klein, a sister-in-law, and Miss Mary Howard managed to get Klein out of the pen and called an ambulance.

Massanetta Music Festival to Resume

Massanetta Springs, Va., Aug. 5 (AP). — The Massanetta Springs sacred music festival, an annual event for many years until the war, will be revived on August 18 as a major part of the program marking the silver anniversary of the Massanetta Springs Bible Conference held at the conference center here.

The music festival is being renewed after a lapse of six years under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder and head of the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J.

Virginia Tourist Trade Below Expectations

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce today released figures showing that Virginia's third largest industry—the tourist business—had been hard hit this summer and that vacation spots had not received the crowds which had been expected.

The chamber released the gloomy prediction that the tourist business in Virginia might be 40 per cent under expectations for the year.

Maryland Police Seek Site to Build Barracks

Cumberland, Md., August 5 (AP).—Maryland State police officials are looking for a spot to build a new $50,000 barracks in the Cumberland vicinity.

With 13 officers assigned to the staff here, the present building at Lavale has been outgrown. One site under consideration is near the intersection of Winchester rd. and Highway 40 at Six Mile House. Another is east of Cumberland on Highway 40 at Nave's Crossroads.

Martinsburg Radio Station Authorized

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Authorization of a new standard radio station for this city—its first—was given Saturday by the FCC in Washington to C. M. Zinn and C. Leslie Golliday of Winchester, Va., trading as the Martinsburg Broadcasting Co.

The station will operate on 1340 kilocycles with 250 watts power and unlimited time, the FCC announced.

Prompt Action Promised on Span At Yorktown

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Immediate consideration" of the Yorktown Bridge project promised to Governor Tuck by Oscar L. Chapman, Undersecretary of the United States Department of the Interior, the chief executive said here today.

In a hurry-up mood to get started on the long-delayed span, Governor Tuck conferred with Chapman and enlisted his help in expediting the project. The Governor and State Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson paid a personal call on Secretary of the Interior Krug two weeks ago, and the Governor said today he intended to "keep pushing" until the bridge becomes a fact.

Teachers' Pay Raised In St. Mary's County

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—The St. Mary's County Commissioners have announced that the county's 100 teachers will receive pay increases of approximately $100 a year.

The commissioners said there was a shortage of teachers in the county, and they hoped the increase in wages would aid in obtaining more instructors.

Old Cumberland Quarry Now Being Reopened

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—G. C. Sensabaugh and his four veteran sons, all of whom saw service in the Navy or with the Seabees, are busy repairing the old Ruppen-camp stone quarry which furnished granite blocks for construction of historic Chesapeake & Potomac Canal back in the 1830's.

They have been struggling to get 400 tons of quarry equipment to the works, which is 4 miles south of Cumberland on the Oldtown rd. They hope soon to be producing 1200 ton of rock daily for county roads and houses in the Cumberland area.

Frederick Draft Board Warns Youths on Law

Frederick, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—Chief Clerk George C. Slagle of the Frederick Draft Board has warned 18-year-olds they will jeopardize future pleas for farm and education deferments if they wait beyond their birthdays to register for military service.

The warning came after three youths had waited up to a month before reporting. The Selective Service law requires the teen-agers to register on their eighteenth birthday or the day after if the birthday falls on Sunday. They are not liable for militray service until they reach 19.

State Authorizes Airport for Luray

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—The State Corporation Commissioin today authorized Charles R. Wagner to establish an airport on the south side of Route 12 in Page County on property known as Kite Farm enar the town of Luray.

Orange Phone Company Seeks to Stop Service

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Unionville Telephone Co., serving 68 subscribers in Orange County and tying in wit hthe lines of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., has petitioned the State Corporation Commission for authority to abandon its lines because of operations "at a loss."

The commission has set the petition fo ra hearing on August 12.

DESTRUCTIVE WIND—These two planes were among 100 damaged when a windstorm swept Weir Cook municipal airport, Indianapolis. Plane in foreground was blown over fence.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Imagine it. Putting up a commercial building when so many people haven't a decent place to live . . .
A new bank. And a skating rink! It's an affront to the community.
I agree.
Well, be sure of this. Every public-spirited citizen will object to it. Without exception!
Whew! Your Fairy Godfather can't wait until the new roller-skating rink is opened to the populace—Watch, m'boy . . . A figure eight.
But—

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP) (USDA.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1100. Largely a grass fat steer and cow run; general slaughter cattle trade active, fully steady with last week's close; some unevenness in bull trading; 2 loads top good grass fat steers around 1225 lbs., 21.50, early top; 1 load held higher; bulk average and top good grassers, 19.50@21.25; medium and low good, 1.50@19.00.

Medium to average good heifers, 15.00@17.00; load at latter price; common light weight steamers down to 12.00; bulk medium beef cows, 12.50@14.00; high yielding individuals, 14.50@15.00, and standouts at 15.50; common, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50, mostly 8.00 up.

Bulls scarce, few good weighty sausage bulls to 14.00; bulk, 12.00@13.50, and extreme light thin kind down to 9.00; stockers and feeders slow, about steady; few early sales common and medium, 11.50@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 400. Vealers active, steady with close last week; practical top, $12.00; mixed lots good and choice 130-220-lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 12.00@16.50; culls around 10.00 and downward to 8.00 and extreme lightweights down to 8.00; weights slaughter calves slow, steady to weak; few good, 300 lbs., 15.00@16.00; common and medium, 12.00@14.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000. Active after slow start; barrows and gilts from 160 lbs. steady with close last week; practical top, 24.50; good and choice 160-250-lb. barrows and gilts, 24.50; 250-300 lbs., 24.00; 350 lbs. and up, 23.25; weights to 160 lbs., 40@1.00 lower; 120-140 lbs., 23.50; 140-160 lbs., 24.10; good and choice sows steady from 21.25 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400. Spring lambs active, 1.00 higher than close last week; practical top and popular price, 19.00; loosely sorted lots good and choice 70-100-lb. spring lambs, 18.50@19.00; mixed lots medium and good, 15.50@18.00; common around 14.00; culls downward to 11.00; slaughter ewes dull, few sales steady from 7.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS, 7000; total, 11,500; slow trade throughout; generally steady to 25 cents higher than Friday's average on all weights including sows; most upturn on barrows and gilts over 270 pounds and on sows; top, 24.50, sparingly; bulk good and choice, 170-280 pounds, 24.00@24.25; good and choice, 270-320 lbs., 23.50@24.00; good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 21.00@23.50; bulk good and choice sows, 23.25@23.00; complete clearance.

CATTLE—Receipts, 22,75; just heavy

SALABLE CATTLE—15,000, total, 13,500;

salable calves, 1000; total, 1300; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers steady to 25 cents lower; mostly steady; top steers, 27.00; strictly finished kinds scarce; bulk steers, 18.50@25.00; most heifers, 17.50@23.00; cow heifers, 24.00; bulk beef cows and heavy fat bulls weak; but canners and cutters in the classes firm; vealers barely steady at 18.00; stock cattle little more than active at 13.00@15.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—3500, total, 000; spring lambs slow; none sold early; most early bids around 75 cents lower; generally asking steady or 20.00@22.50 for good and choice kinds; early sales slaughter ewes weak; three decks common to choice Westerns with full No. 2 pelts, 6.75 straight.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5 (AP) (USDA).—Market report; Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; US No. 1 Va., NJ and La., 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate, market firm; Calif. 4-5 dz. crate, 5.25@5.80.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market steady; NC and Va. 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers in Richmond); receipts light, market firm, demand quiet. Whites and browns, US Grade A large, 46@53 dz.; US Grade A medium, 43@ dz.; US Grade B large, 36@40 dz.; US Grade C, 30@31 dz.; nearby ungraded current receipts 55 lbs. and up, 33@38 dz.; pullets, 29c dz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers fob Richmond); receipts light, market about steady. Broilers and fryers, colored, mostly 32c lb.; few higher; leghorns, 25@26 lb.; colored fowls, 25@28 lb.; leghorn fowls, 20@21 lb.; old roosters, 18c lb.

Livestock

HOGS—Market steady with Friday on all weights and sows; 180-240 lbs. good and choice 120-170-lb. barrows and gilts, 270-300 lbs. 23.75; 300-335 lbs., 23.50; over 230 lbs., 23.00; 100-120 lbs., 2.50; good sows under 300 lbs. 22.00; over 300 lbs., 21.50; good stags, 19.50.

CATTLE—Market generally slow, about steady with last week's close; receipts mostly what lighter than week ago; early sales good slaughter steers, 16.00@18.00; medium to good, 15.00@17.00; good beef type cows, 13.00@14.00; good fat dairy type, 11.00@12.00; common and medium cows, 8.00@10.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; few good heavy bulls, 12.00@13.50; lightweights mostly 10.00@12.00; vealers mostly 17.00 down; good to good spring lambs around 21.00, better grades very slow.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

RACING DEPT.—Nine doping cases at the Bel Air track go scot free from prosecution because a Maryland court de-fanged the State Racing Commission's power to deal with the scoundrels. New legislation will correct the situation, but the fact that nine doped horses won races during the 10-day meeting demonstrated what the rascals will do, given half a chance.

POVICH

It wasn't until important trainers were set down for doping that the authority of the commission was challenged a few months ago. At law, the commission lost because the court decreed the commission's rule declaring the discovery of any drug in samples taken of saliva would be "prima facie evidence of complicity or negligence of a trainer," was tantamount to convicting alleged dopers without a trial. Even dopers are entitled to trial.

The commission is re-establishing its authority to revoke the license of the dopers by deleting the "prima facie evidence" phrasing in its rules. But what has happened is a reminder that organized baseball, by contrast, has a wonderful freedom of action in dealing with persons whose conduct it judges detrimental to the best interests of the game. Lacking the same kind of tight organization, the country's race tracks are hamstrung by court procedure.

PITCHING DEPT.—The race between Hal Newhouser and Bob Feller for the pitching honors in the big leagues has been something of a sideshow to the pennant race, but what happened this week may be significant. On the same day that Newhouser was knocked out of the box by the Red Sox for his worst defeat of the season, Feller was forced to retire against the Yankees with a sore back muscle.

At their present pace, both Newhouser and Feller had appeared certain to reach their goal of 30 victories for the season, but now there is doubt that they will. Newhouser lost two turns recently because of troublesome bone chips in his elbow, and his comeback attempt was not impressive. Like Feller, he has 20 victories, but like Feller he faces a tougher job of getting the last 10.

Feller beat the Nats the other day with only two days rest. The charge that he was working too often was heard then, and now he comes up with a lame back. He has charted 16 more starts for himself before the season ends, never with more than three days rest. That's a huge order, and quite unnecessary with the Indians going nowhere in the pennant race.

REFORM DEPT.—Big league executives announced yesterday that they "agree in principle" with all of the dozen or 15 points that the players' committee submitted in the request for contract reforms. There's no reason to doubt the sincerity of the owners. Any failure to meet the bulk of the players' demands after admitting the justice of them would be too sour a turn of events.

The alacrity with which the owners acted to satisfy the players' grievances is to their credit, and so is also the friendly level in which the negotiations were carried on. The reaction among the players ought to be one of restored confidence in the magnates who for so long had been content to let the injustices prevail.

Minimum salaries, pensions, spring training expenses and the other items which the players demanded and will undoubtedly get will make the players' lot a more secure one. It will discourage much of the temptation to jump to the Mexican League or rush into Robert Murphy's players' guild. But the Pasquel Brothers and Murphy are due some kind of thanks from the athletes. Not until they appeared on the scene were the owners moved to make concessions.

BROOKLYN DEPT.—The Sporting News reports that Edward T. Murphy, who covered the daffy doings of the Dodgers for the New York Sun for 29 years, has retired from the daffiness beat to a desk job with his newspaper. Naturally, he's going to write a book. And after 29 years with the Dodgers, it should be a beaut.

It was Murphy who once wrote of the Dodgers in the days when they were wallowing perilously close to the cellar, that "the Dodgers lack of confidence may cost them seventh place."

His best quip, though, was after the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight when Murphy, always the unreconstructed baseball writer, asked Conn: "Billy, when did you first realize you were going to pitch a no-hitter against Louis?"

Owners, Players Agree—On What?

Nats Acquire Wade; Yanks Here Tonight

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Those hitless wanderers, the Nats, came back from the West where they lostt six of their last seven games and moved in a strange way to bolster their batting attack—they bought Pitcher Jake Wade from the Yankees yesterday.

Wade was purchased at the $7500 waiver price and may see action during the three-game series with the Yankees opening tonight at Griffith Stadium.

The Nats also put in a claim for Southpaw Joe Page, who was on the waiver list of the Yankees and hoped also to land him, but the Yanks withdrew waiver requests.

Started Only Once

Wade, 34-year-old southpaw, has pitched for the Yankees in 13 games, only once as a starter, and has a record of two wins, one defeat. Manager Ossie Bluege was impressed with his work in an early-season relief performance against the Nats. Wade came up with Detroit in 1936, and later pitched for the Red Sox, Browns and White Sox. He has a major league record of 26 wins, 40 defeats. He was discharged from the Navy in January.

The Yankees also pruned another southpaw from their pitching staff yesterday. They sent the veteran Marius Russo on option to their Kansas City farm. Russo had appeared in nine games this season, losing two and winning one. He underwent an elbow operation last winter.

For tonight's series opener with the Yankees Bluege will send Dutch Leonard to the mound. It i sa Ladies Night game, with Griffith Stadium officials announcing that under a new arrangement, women fans may buy their tax tickets at any box office window and enter at all gates.

Pitchers Looked Good

For lack of hitting, the Nats clumped dismally in the West, closing out their tour with nine defeats and seven wins after taking six of their first nine games. The hitting slumps of Buddy Lewis and Stan Spence cost the club heavily at a time when Bluege's pitching staff was turning in consistently good jobs. Buck Newsom, who shut out the Tigers and White Sox during the trip, will face the Yankees tomorrow night . . . the third game of the Yankee series will be an afternoon affair on Thursday, the Yanks refusing to play three night games in a row. . . . During the White Sox series, Washington pitchers held the Sox to a total of five runs in the four games and lost three of them. . . . Clark Griffith's telephoned warning to his ball players not to fly home from Chicago Saturday night was remembered by the three baseball writers who did fly. . . . An engine conked out over Michigan and their plane had to turn back for an emergency landing at Willow Run, listing badly to port.

Chestertown a Standout in Hambletonian

Victory Song — Westfield Girl — Chestertown — Walter Spencer

They're All Set for 21st Running of Trotting's Hambletonian Stakes Wednesday

Exact Terms Not Revealed After 6-Hour Discussion

Meeting 'Favorable,' Says MacPhail; Separate League Sessions Aug. 27

By Jack Hand

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Baseball club owners and players reached mutual agreement in principle today on all matters discussed during an historic six-hour parley over contract reforms.

In announcing the results of the lengthy conference, Chairman Larry S. MacPhail of the joint major league policy committee said his reaction to the discussions was "very very favorable."

A pension plan, the National League request for a $5500 minimum wage, a recommendation for a $5 per day allotment for incidental expenses during the spring training and elimination of the 10-day clause were among the 12 to 15 points discussed.

In Black and White

Although MacPhail would make no detailed list of the topics considered and refused to reveal the final decisions that were reached, he glossed over the meeting by reading a prepared statement as follows:

"Players and owners views were thoroughly discussed and as far as the committee's recommendation sare concerned, mutual agreement 'in principle was reached in all matters discussed."

MacPhail, who is president of the New York Yankees, said the owners felt it would be better policy to await action of a joint major league meeting before listing the reforms in more exact terms.

President Ford Frick of the National and Will Harridge of the American, members of the policy committee, have called separate league sessions fo rTuesday, Aug. 27, at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. The committee has requested Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler to issue a call for a joint meeting on the same date.

Larry Confident

"We can not list our exact recommendations now," MacPhail explained. "How do we know that all the club owners will want to go along with our ideas? However, I do not think there will be any serious difference of opinion."

MacPhail said the question of allowing the players a percentage of the purchase price was not discussed nor was there any mention of player dissatisfaction with the reserve clause.

"We asked them about the reserve clause first of all," MacPhail told reporters after issuing his brief statement. "The players told us that not over one percent of them wanted any change in that clause. They realize its importance to the game.

"Take that pension plan, for example. Nobody in that room knows how it will work out. All we know now is that we want such a plan. Actuaries will be working on it for months to tell us how much money we will need to operate it. Then we'll have to decide how to raise it."

"It Wasn't $5"

"You know that little matter of $5 per day during spring training would run to about $150,000. We reached an agreement on that, too, but I can say it wasn't $5," MacPhail added.

"The players brought up a lot of things that we hadn't known about previously and we asked them to consider some things, too. No, I can't say what we asked them to do. You'll have to wait until after the joint meeting.

In addition to Harridge, Frick and MacPhail, other members of the policy committee were Presidents Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox, Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals and Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs. Leslie O'Connor, vice president of the Chicago White Sox and former secretary to the late Commissioner K. M. Landis, served in an advisory capacity.

Player representatives were Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Billy Herman of the Boston Braves, Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals, Johnny Murphy of the Boston Red Sox, Mel Harder of the Cleveland Indians and Joe Kuhel of the Chicago White Sox.

Chisox Seek Brewer Club

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox, seeking to bolster their farm system, may purchase the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association within a month.

Charles Comiskey II, of the family which owns the White Sox, admitted today the club "definitely" "was interested in buying the Brewers from owner, Oscar Salenger, Chicago attorney.

Salenger purchased the Brewers less than a year ago from William Veeck, now a coowner of the Cleveland Indians.

The 22-year-old Comiskey, destined to become White Sox president when he finishes at St. Thomas College (Minn.), said it was unlikely any deal for the Brewers would be closed before the Association season ends on September 8.

Salenger, who recently entered an unsuccessful bid to purchase the Pittsburgh Pirates, disclosed here last night he had received three offers for the Brewers, but did not identify the prospective buyers.

Neither Salenger nor Comiskey disclosed purchase terms.

Talbert Quits Tennis Singles

South Orange, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP). Seymour Greenberg, ninth-seeded entrant from Chicago, moved into the third round of the men's singles division in the Eastern Grass Court tennis championships today as rain curtailed play and an injury cost the meet its top-ranking star.

Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., the second-ranking singles player of the country and first among seeded entrants here, forfeited his first-round match to Campbell Gillespie of New York and withdrew from singles play.

Still bothered by an old knee injury, Talbert said he defaulted on the advice of the Davis Cup committee. He indicated that he would participate in doubles, however, with Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., his conqueror in the Southampton finals. They are the current national doubles champs.

Greenberg, only seeded player to perform before the rains came today, swept past Robert Perez of Los Angeles, 6—4, 6—0. Noel Brown of San Diego, Calif., also reached the round of 32 by dumping William Vogt of Drexel Hill, Pa., 6—3, 8—6.

Tom Falkenburg of Hollywood edged out Amado Sanchez, Philippine Davis Cupper, 10—8, 6—4, and Jack Tuero of New Orelans eliminated Robert Kimbrell of Los Angeles in a first-round match, 6—3, 6—4.

Grid Giants Start

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Head Coach Steve Owen, piles of equipment and 12 candidates for positions with the New York Giants of the National Football League left today for Superior, Wis.,

Gay Little Goshen Is Already Jammed

By Sid Feder

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP).—The favorite in Wednesday's Hambletonian—swift-stepping Chestertown—got himself a new owner officially today.

Walter E. Smith, husky Los Angeles "Jack of all trades," paid Bill Cane $40,000 for the colt to complete their recent deal and then named Tom Berry, Lexington, Ky., winner of the 1930 Buggy Whip Derby, to drive him in Wednesday's twenty-first running of the trotting horse world series.

With the clearing up of the Chestertown transaction just about all the fancy details were settled for the $50,000 corn-tassel sweepstake, as Cane's kite-shaped Good Time track showed off it brand new makeup job for the vanguard of a crowd expected to hit 25,000.

As matters stood tonight, anywhere from 11 to 20 3-year-old trotters were expected to have their names dropped into Secretary Al Saunders' entry box by noon tomorrow to start after the approximately $30,000 which will go to the winner in the best two of 3-mile heats.

Chestertown, off his recent romp in the national stake at Old Orchard, Me., was the standout, with his chief trouble expected to come from Deanna, the 1945 two-year-old champion wearing the combined colors of Gibson White of Lexington and Sonny Sheppard of Hanover, Pa.; Westfield girl, $25,000 purchase of oil-man E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill.; Victory Song, from the barn of Mrs. James B. Johnson, jr., of Rochester, Mich., and Onolee Hanover, owned by C. M. Saunders of Toledo, Ohio.

The odd-shaped track showed a lot of new touches to the gathering Hambletonian crowd which already has Goshen jammed. The strip itself is 25 feet wide, so 12 horses can now start abreast and the bleacher sections on the west end of the stands have been covered over with a circius style green-striped awning tent which might not keep out the rain, but should ward off sunstroke, anyway.

Vernon Still Bat Leader

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—James (Mickey) Vernon, Washington Senators' first baseman, has come up with a .357 average for the third successive week for a six-point lead over Boston's Ted Williams in the American League hitting race.

Consistent Vernon collected 13 hits in 36 trips last week to keep his average unchanged, while Williams banged only four blows in 16 appearances to slip four points to .351.

Two of Ted's hits, however, were homers to keep him at the head of the four-bagger parade with 29.

Pesky Climbs

Remainder of the league's top 10 hitters fluctuated considerably through Sunday's games. Johnny Pesky of Boston climbed from fifth t othird place with a four-point rise to .327. Hank Edwards of Cleveland, slumping 19 points to .318, dropped from third to fifth behind Detroit's George Kell, who shot up 16 points from eighth to third with .323.

Luke Appling of Chicago and Boston's Dom DiMaggio, the latter dropping 8 points from the fourth spot, were tied for sixth at .316. Two St. Louis stars, Johnny Berardino and Vern Stephens, shared eighth place with .307, while Boston's Bobby Doerr rounded out the top 10 with .306.

Scored 105 Runs

Williams, who was not in uniform Sunday for the first time this season because of illness, continued to lead in runs batted in with 97 and runs with 105.

Other specialized pace-setters also remained unchanged with George Case of Cleveland tops in stolen bases with 23; Vernon leading in two-baggers with 35; Pesky ahead in hits with 1400; and Edwards and Johnny Lewis of Washington sharing the lead in triples with 10 each.

Despite his fourth defeat, Southpaw Hal Newhouser of Detroit, a 20-game winner, continued to pace the pitching department. Bobby Feller of Cleveland added 16 strikeout victims to boost his total to 246. Feller strained his back against New York yesterday, but not seriously enough to deter his march after Rube Waddell's 1904 season record of 347 strikeouts.

'Skins to Play 5 Warm-Ups

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Washington's Redskins and the Chicago Bears, whom many rate as the chief contenders for the Eastern and Western titles in the National Football League, will each play five preseason games, Commissioner Bert Bell said today.

The Los Angeles Rams, formerly the Cleveland Rams, and the Pittsburgh Steelers, however, will be the first to swing into competitive action.

Los Angeles opposed the College All-Stars in the annual charity game the night of August 23 and the Steelers make their debut under Dr. Jock B. Sutherland at the same time in a fray with Scranton, Pa. of the American League.

The league teams will play 22 nonchampionship contests, 14 of them at night.

Preseason games as approved by Bell today are:

August 23—(Los Angeles Rams vs. College All-Stars in Chicago. (Pittsburgh vs. Scranton (Amer. League) at Scranton, Pa.
August 30—(Washington vs. All-Stars at San Diego, Calif. (Pittsburgh vs. Newark (Amer. League) at Hershey, Pa.
August 31—(Detroit intrasquad game at Detroit.
September 1—New York vs. Chicago Bears at Chicago.
September 2—(Chicago Bears vs. Boston at Boston.
September 6—(Los Angeles vs. Washington at Los Angeles. (New York vs. Detroit at Buffalo, N. Y. (Green Bay vs. Philadelphia at Milwaukee, Wis.
September 8—Pittsburgh vs. Richmond (Dixie League) at Richmond (Chicago Cardinals vs. Newark (Amer. League) at Newark, N. J.
September 10—Washington vs. Green Bay at Denver, Colo.
September 13—(Chicago Bears vs. Philadelphia at Philadelphia. (Chicago Cardinals vs. Greensboro (Dixie League), at Greensboro, N. C.
September 18—(Washington vs. Norfolk (Dixie League), at Norfolk, Va. Detroit vs. Charlotte (Dixie League) at Charlotte, N. C.
September 17—Chicago Bears vs. Akron (Amer. League) at Akron, Ohio. (Boston vs. Long Island (Amer. League) at Lynn, Mass.
September 19—(Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Bethlehem, Pa.
September 20—(Green Bay vs. New York at New York.
September 22—Washington vs. Chicago Bears at Baltimore, Md.
(Night game.

Closes Record Meet

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP).—Betting and attendance records fell during the 60-day race meet at the Hamburg Fairgrounds which ended Saturday night.

Old Hans and Ty Greet the Kids!

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP).—Two of baseball's immortals, Honus Wagner and Ty Cobb, today greeted potential stars of tomorrow as practice opened for the All-American boys baseball game at Wrigley Field next Saturday.

In all, 31 teen-aged survivors of Nation-wide eliminations reported to the east squad, coached by Wagner, former Pittsburgh Pirate star, and the west team, handled by Cobb, the Detroit Tigers' one-time "Georgia Peach."

The "home" west team will drill at Wrigley Field, while the east will practice at Comiskey Park. The east won the two previous all-star games played at the Polo Grounds in New York, 5-4 and 6-0.

Pavot Takes Spa Opener

Saratoga Springs, Aug. 5 (AP).—W. M. Jeffords Pavot came from third at the head of the stretch to win the seventeenth running of the $20,000 Wilson Mile today as big time racing returned to Saratoga after a lapse of four years because of the war.

The winner, ridden by Arnold Kirkland, paid $19.40, $7.90 and 15.40.

As the field of platers paraded postward for the first race, Mayor Addison Mallery of Saratoga Springs, spoke over the public address system and welcomed racing and those connected with it back to the Spa.

The distinction of winning the first race here since 1942 went to Boy Angler, a nine-year-old horse owned by Mrs. F. G. Brandt, trained by W. A. Kelley and ridden by W. R. Wilson.

Rain on opening day—almost as traditional as the ancient track which began in Civil War days—did come, but only during the very early morning and did not affect the fast track.

Gallorette was second to Pavot in the Wilson Mile and paid $6.40 and $5.10 while third place went to Larky Day who returned $7.90. A head separated the three horses.

Doubleheader Sought

Capital Transit nine would like to book on out of town doubleheadeer for Sunday. Call Manager Ridgeway, Lincoln 2761 between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. for bookings.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	72	31	.699	....
New York	59	42	.584	12
Detroit	57	43	.570	13½
WASHINGTON	51	51	.500	20½
Cleveland	49	53	.480	22½
St. Louis	45	56	.434	26½
Chicago	43	59	.422	28½
Philadelphia	30	71	.398	41

Yesterday's Results
(No games scheduled.)
Games Today
Cleveland at Chicago (night)
Reynolds (8-10) vs. Lopat (6-10).
Detroit at St. Louis (night)
Trucks (12-8) vs. Potter (7-6) or Zoldak (7-8).
New York at WASHING'T'N (night)
Chandler (15-5) vs. Leonard (7-6).
Philadelphia at Boston
Marchildon (7-10) vs. Hughson (11-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	61	39	.610	....
St. Louis	59	41	.590	2
Chicago	52	46	.531	8
Boston	48	49	.495	11½
Cincinnati	48	50	.490	12
New York	46	55	.455	15½
Philadelphia	42	55	.433	17½
Pittsburgh	38	59	.392	21½

Games Today
Brooklyn at Boston (night)
(Only games scheduled.)
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn at New York (night)
Lombardi (10-6) vs. Koslo (11-11).
Boston at Philadelphia (night)
Sain (11-11) vs. Connelly (2-3).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)
Breechen (8-10) vs. Sewell (6-7).
Chicago at Cincinnati (night)
Passeau (8-7) vs. Blackwell (6-7) or Gumbert (5-2).

3 Semi-Pro Nines in Meet

Wichita, Kans., Aug. 5 (AP).—Three additional State title-winning nines have been certified to the twelfth annual National Semi-pro baseball tournament opening here August 16, the National Baseball Congress reported today.

Siler City, winner of the North Carolina State tournament at Asheboro; the Benny Oilers of Franklin, winners of the Massachusetts State tournament at Framingham; and the Mesa Realtors, Arizona champions, were certified direct to the national event.

375-Foot 'Temper' Pitch Draws Fine For Tex Shirley

St. Louis, Aug. 5 (AP).—Tex Shirley was fined today by Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns for an unofficial wild throw which landed in the left field bleachers in Sunday's second game with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Sewell wouldn't say how much the long-distance throw cost the big right-hander but he referred to it as "one of the most disgraceful exhibitions of temper I have ever seen on a ball field."

Denny Galehouse was sent in to relieve Shirley, who had been in trouble in each of the first three innings and who had let three men on base at the start of the fourth. Shirley walked off the mound, suddenly turned and heaved the ball toward the bleacher seats. It dropped 375 feet away.

10-Day Hagerstown Meet Opens Today

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—Racing on Maryland's half-mile tracks opens a 10-day stand at Hagerstown Fair Grounds beginning tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Hagerstown will have two Saturday race days, since next Monday will be an open date. The Cumberland meeting follows the Hagerstown meet.

Bel Air, which closed a 10-day meeting Saturday, set a new betting record for Maryland minor tracks when a total of $4,107,202 was wagered for a daily average of $401,720. Last year $3,629,096 was bet at Bel Air.

It Seems Incredible but Chisox Are After Double-Play Record

By Jerry Liska

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox are drowning their seventh-place woes in a double-play binge which may threaten the major league record of 198 and stems from a strange concoction of youth and age.

The war's end was supposed to wither the old-timers one baseball's vine, but right now 37-year-old Shortstop Luke Appling and 40-year-old First Baseman Joe Kuhel are providing the punch which has produced a league-leading bag of 124 twin Millings by hte Pale Hose.

And sandwiched between them at second base is 20-year-old Cass Michaels, whose once erratic pplay has been steadied amazingly by the pair of polished oldsters.

Washington's four-game set which ended yesterday was highlighted by 20 double plays, 12 of them by the White Sox who are slightly off the pace set by the Boston Red Sox last year when they turned in 198 for a major league record. At this time last year, the Red Sox had 132.

BOTH Kuhel and Michaels, who floundered at shortstop last season, are added starters in the Sox line-up. Graceful Joe, acquired from Washington in mid-June, took over first on July 17 when Hal Trosky turned up ailing. Michaels is filling in for injured Don Kolloway.

Further disproving the accepted theory that infield combinations come cellophane-wrapped, the White Sox haven't had a steady-working third baseman all season, due mainly to injury to Dario Bodigiani, who finally has returned to the post.

Michaels' brilliant pivot work has been a major factor in the White Sox get-two spree, but Kuhel is the real surprise of the soutsiders. Still agile and fast for all of his admitted 40 years, Kuhel makes every play look easy. Saturday, he tied a league single-game record for first baseman by [illegible] in five double plays, a trick he previously worked in 1940.

Across the Nation . . .

A Horse on Conn; the Payoff on a 106-1 Winner

NEWS bits from here and there across the Nation as reported by the wire services—

Atlantic City—Billy Conn, the prize fighter, has bought a horse. The nag's name is Honeytown. The transaction took place at the Atlantic City track where Conn has been a daily visitor. He intends to acquire quite a stable.

Merced, Calif.—Tommy Hill of Alameda, Calif., has a new speedboat record of 65.6 miles an hour to his credit. He set it in the 135-cubic inch class at Lake Yosemite.

Denver—Around here, golfers are still talking about Skee Riegel, the Glendale, Calif., kid with the stevedore muscles and ice-water nerves, who won the Trans-Mississippi title. A "home town" gallery rooted for Denver's Charles "Babe" Lind in the 36-hole final, but Riegel coolly beat him, 4-3.

Norman, Okla.—Harold Keith, University of Oklahoma sports publicity man, wrote of the Sooners' 1946 football slate: "The Sooners' schedule isn't really a schedule: It's a tight wire. It begins against Army, still powered by Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, and closes against Oklahoma A. and M., which only has Bob Fenimore."

Baltimore—Fred Heusi and three friends were playing golf at the Mount Pleasant course. Heusi's tee shot on the ninth hole stopped on the rim of the cup. A Japanese beetle alighted on the ball and provided enough impetus to drop it for a hole-in-one. Scores: Heusi, 101 for the 18 holes.

CHICAGO—James Barton "Mickey" Vernon, Washington Senators' firstsacker who has led the American League in hitting most of the season, has an idol. It's Ted Williams of the Red Sox. "Ted is in a class by himself," Vernon told reporters. "When he hammers the ball, it's really hammered. I'm just hitting them where they ain't."

Dallas—Games are consuming too much time in the Texas league, once noted for getting them over in a hurry. Of 447 games this season, 210 have required more than two hours. Strangely, the team with the most hustle—if you're watching the clock—is the Houston Buffs, in seventh place.

Oklahoma City—After three years in the Army, Dale Mitchell, a Cloud Chief, Okla., outfielder, couldn't make up his mind whether to finish his education or turn to professional baseball. He decided to join the Oklahoma City Indians in the Texas league, batted .375 the first month and is still holding his own after three months of play.

New York.—On July 17, the horse Off Islander ran at Jamaica and paid rate of 106 to 1. Mrs. Catherine Ahrens of Freeport, Long Island, was one of the lucky few with a bet down on the longshot, and she collected $2120.

Today, both Mrs. Ahrens and Off Islander again were in the news—but less notably. At Saratoga, Off Islander ran strictly out of the money. In a Long Island auto accident court, Mrs. Ahrens paid a $50 fine for tipsy driving and her driver's license was revoked. She was arrested while celebrating her bet on Off Islander.

Phils 'Assist' Dodger Drive

Philadelphia, August 5 (AP).—If the Brooklyn Dodgers manage to win the 1946 National League pennant, they'll owe an assist to the Phillies.

While the Phils have not beaten the Dodgers in 10 games this year, they have copped seven of 16 meetings with the St. Louis Cardinals. The Dodgers, atop the major leagues' longest current jinx, have not lost to the Phils at Shibe Park since late in 1944.

The Phils did a lot towards making the Cards lose the flag last year, winning nine and losing 13 against the Redbirds. Against the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs, however, the Phils could win only five of 22 games.

The Brooklyn jinx gets a working over this weekend when the Dodgers move into town for a four-game series at Shibe Park. There are no reserved seats to be had.

Maryland Revises Rules to Curb Doping, Trainers Held Responsible

Must Provide Guard for Own Horses

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Maryland Racing Commission, pressing its campaign to curb stimulation of horses, announced today that trainers would be held accountable to "guard or cause to be guarded each horse trained by him."

George P. Mahoney, commission chairman, said in a statement that the rules had been revised in cooperation with the State Attorney General's office, and that he expected the new regulations will "allow the commission to control the abuses in Maryland racing."

The Maryland Court of Appeals recently affirmed a decision invalidating a section of the commission's rule on corrupt practices dealing with stimulation. The rule declared that the discovery of any drug in samples taken from horses would be prima facie evidence of the complicity of a trainer.

Won 9 of 72 Races

Mahoney has reported that "drugged horses won nine of the 72 races held" at Bel Air track which closed a 10-day meeting Saturday.

"The honeymoon is over, however," the chairman said as he handed out copies of the revised rule and said they would be posted prominently at all Maryland tracks. The rule becomes effective tomorrow with the opening of the 10-day Hagerstown meeting.

Since there was no doping rule in effect during the Bel Air meeting, Mahoney said nothing could be done about the nine stimulation findings.

"We took tests from only the winners at Bel Air," Mahoney said. "I wonder how many positive samples would have turned up if we had tested all the horses that ran there."

The commission revoked six sections of Rule 146, and substituted six new regulations.

Section A declared that a trainer "shall be responsible at all times for the condition of all horses trained by him" and must not permit a horse ot run if he knows or suspects it has been stimulated.

Sufficiently Close to Race

The second new section declared that no person shall permit any stimulant to be administered "sufficiently close to the time of the race . . . to permit detection . . . of the presence of the drug in the system of the horse, by any scientifically competent test begun within two hours prior, or whatever time is necessary to obtain the saliva or urine samples after the running of the race."

Section C, in addition to making trainers liable for guarding horses "for such period of time" as is necessary prior to races to prevent possible "doping," makes traineers responsible for all persons in his employ who might stimulate a horse.

Any trainer or employe "other than a qualified veterinarian" found with any narcotic drug on a Maryland track "shall be guilty o fa corrupt practice," the rule continued.

Proof Burden on Trainer

Section E placed the "burden of proof" on the trainer to show that the presence of any drug "was not dut to the failure of the trainer to meet some obligation imposed upon him by the four preceding corrupt practices rules."

"Failure to meet this burden of proof shall constitute a violation of such rules."

Upon conviction after a hearing, the Commission could suspend a trainer for any period of time it should "deem adequate" and also rule the horse off Maryland tracks for any length of time. The old regulation provided a minimum suspension of one year.

West Indian Wins Century

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—Emmanuel MacDonald Bailey, British West Indian sprinter being groomed for the 1948 Olympics, won the 100-yard dash in :09.7 today in a dual meet between Great Britain and France. It equalled the British record set in 1923 by the late Eric Liddell. The world record of 9.4 seconds is shared by Frank Wykoff and Jesse Owens of the United States.

Atlantic City

1—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Flares Durbar	120	Rockwood Bill 115
Pappahannock	120	Camargo 117
Susie O	117	Ethel Morse 120
Chiberta	120	Embryboy 120
I'll Be	120	Lighthouse 120
Yale	120	Delmore 120
Valhalla	117	Exact Start 115
Escalette	117	Net Lace 115

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†Airly	106	Flying Jim 108
Miss Smile	106	Primus 115
Port Gill	103	Pernlet 115
Carolina King	113	Hypnotizer 115
Orian	108	†Tintary 113
Silent Song	105	Winks Forty 115
Steam	113	Little Griff 113
Gun Fisk	115	

†A. Mastrianne and C. Gross entry.

3—1 1-16; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Mentalist	117	Chally Mally 119
Send Off	112	Rappahannock 119
Royal Chap	119	Trenton 117

4—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Quarter Call	116	Danzation 113
Milk Toast	111	Chanof Game 111
Milk Stone	119	Blue Pom 119
Vyne Lee	113	Don Miller 116
Blue Cross	113	

5—1; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Blue Steel	116	Wallosh 113
Rebuttle	113	Lidar 116
Sea Raft	110	Navarrese 110
Prince Baltico	113	Bengalee 105
Abiel	116	Fire Power 105

6—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Shalto	114	Machiya 109
Tattoo Mike	111	Bardia 114
Wife's Bid	107	Hornbeam 116
Balmatic	107	Lanlast 116
Chicago Dr.	119	Harriet Gus 106
Dutch Baker	119	Fire Stick 109
Peay II	111	

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-old up; claiming.

Mystery Book	117	Mike K 119
Grand Destiny	114	Wall Mount 114
Whirlaway	116	Double Brad 116
I Conquer	116	

8—1; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sir Gallahad	116	Golden Message 105
Clifton's Coast	117	†Gremlin 115
Fox Shade	110	Call O Boy 112
Toledo	110	Wolf Creek 117
†Melanie Hill	110	Wader 119
Good Gravy	112	Silver Tower 110
Time Book	108	

ATLANTIC CITY SELECTIONS

1—Ringolette, Lighthouse, Camargo.
2—TINTARY, Stage Song, Hypnotizer.
3—Send Off, Chally Mally.
4—Milk Stone, Blue Cross, Quarter Call.
5—Navarrese, Abiel, Wallosh.
6—Chicago Dr., Whirlaway, Lanlast.
7—Whirlaway, Mystery Book, Wolf Runnels.
8—Dash O' Sky, Message, Melanie Hill.

—Louisville Times (AP).

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Atlantic City Chart

By the Associated Press

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1946.

WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32. Winner, blk. g. (6) by Flying Black—Gypsy Grip by Bull Dog. Owner, F. A. Fiarelli. Trainer, J. W. Camac. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK GRIP	(Bernhardt)	119	3	3	1½	1½	1¹	1no	$6.85
VALDINA STROKE	(Gonsales)	117	9	1	2hd	2½	2½	2¼	22.50
JOHNNIE J.	(DeCamillis)	122	6	4	7½	7¹	6¹	3hd	8.70
ALL CHARM	(Lollo)	107	1	2	3¹	3½	3¼	4¹	4.75
WISE DON	(Murphy)	119	8	7	4½	5¹½	4¹	5¼	8.80
QUAKER BRASS	(Buxton)	117	8	8	6½	6½	7¹	6½	18.45
HELLO BILL	(Stout)	117	5	5	5¹	4½	5½	7¹	24.10
HAIL VIC	(Manley)	113	4	10	9½	9¹	8½	8¼	13.15
INDUCTED	(Wahler)	117	10	9	8½	8¹	9¹	9¹	86.40
BOSCOB K.	(Malley)	117	7	6	10	10	10	10	143.75

BLACK GRIP, $3.90, $2.90, $2.50; VALDINA STROKE, $14.20, $7.80; JOHNNIE J., $4.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:00. Off 3:00½. Winner, ch. g. (5) by Mate—Alkis by Stimulus. Owner, R. C. Barnes. Trainer, F. White. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALAMATE	(Gonsales)	117	10	3	2¹	1½	1¹	1¹	$6.85
MIGHTIEST	(Pannell)	112	7	5	4½	3¹	2½	2¹	7.25
VENCI	(Stout)	117	8	1	5¹	4½	4½	3½	14.90
CHERYO-DOKL	(Rosethorn)	117	3	7	6½	6½	5½	4¼	17.75
SIR ECHO	(Rye)	117	1	4	3½	2½	3½	5½	12.40
POMPEY CORNERS	(Lynch)	117	4	9	8¹	8¹	6¹	6¾	10.60
MAYTREE ROSE	(Sylvia)	112	2	6	7½	9¹	9¹	7¹	3.90
NOAH'S CHOICE	(Rosario)	112	6	8	9¹	7½	7hd	8¹	135.00
FIRESTOK	(Leffland)	113	9	10	10	10	10	9	93.65
SUNSET BOY	(Puglisi)	113	5	10	?				83.35

†Pulled up.

ALAMATE, $3.20, $2.50, $2.30; MIGHTIEST, $4.40, $3.00; VENCI, $4.00.

Daily Double, BLACK GRIP and ALAMATE, Paid $7.80

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32. Winner, b. c. (3) by Balladier—Shamalli by Mamas. Owner, Mrs. M. E. Whitney. Trainer, H. S. Clark. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUSTAF	(DeCamillis)	114	11	7	2hd	2hd	1½	1hd	1¹	$2.60
ROSE HAIRAN	(Conrato)	104	8	8	8½	6½	3¹	2½	2¼	50.75
ADMIRAL'S CALL	(Wahler)	114	3	5	7½	5½	4¹	3½	3¼	3.05
AUDACITY	(Gonsales)	111	7	4	5hd	3hd	2¹	3½	4¹	2.65
ROYAL CROWN	(Rye)	114	10	12	12	12	12	9½	5¼	23.35
WAR SHIP	(Lynch)	114	6	10	9¹	9¹	8¹	8½	6¹	14.00
ADRIANITA	(Stout)	109	9	11	11½	11½	11¹	10½	7¹	70.60
SUGAR LOAF	(Yager)	117	1	9	10¹	10¹	9hd	6½	8¹	86.95
FLAMARE	(Bernhardt)	114	6	3	1¹	2¹	5½	11	12	16.75
BROWSLEY	(Sylvia)	117	2	2	3¹	4¹	7½	7hd	10½	32.30
FLOATING FRONT	(Padgett)	114	5	6	4½	7¹	10½	12	11¹	11.90
CALENDAR	(Strange)	114	12	3	5½	9½	11¹	12	12	60.30

GUSTAF, $5.40, $3.20, $2.90; ROSE HAIRAN, $26.80, $13.60; ADMIRAL'S CALL, $3.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00½. Winner, ch. g. (5) by Display—Wiggle by Pennant. Owner, T. B. Eden. Trainer, J. W. Camac. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PILOT STAR	(Bernhardt)	116	8	10	7¹	7½	2½	2¹	11¾	$3.20
SPEED BALL	(Yager)	116	9	9	9¹	8¹	4¹	1½	2¼	31.30
TENNESSEE MAID	(Padgett)	113	6	4	5hd	4¹	5¹	4¹	3¼	10.05
RYGRO'S GINGER	(Sacuris)	113	3	5	4½	5¹	3¹	3½	4¹	5.35
COUNTRY DUDE	(Sylvia)	119	7	3	1½	2½	3½	5hd	5¹	29.90
REMOLEE	(Mora)	119	4	8	6½	6½	6¹	6¹	6¾	4.70
DRISCOLL	(Lollo)	119	5	7	8¹	9¹	7½	7¹	7¼	21.20
HAPPY PRINCE	(Buxton)	116	10	11	10¹	11¹	8½	8½	8hd	2.30
ATAMAN	(Lynch)	116	2	6	11	10½	10¹	9¹	9¹	7.50
STORMY	(Scawthorn)	116	11	1	3¹	3¹	11	10½	10½	89.30
SILVER PENNANT	(LeBlanc)	116	1	2	9¹	11¹	9hd	11	11	81.70

PILOT STAR, $4.40, $5.00, $3.60; SPEED BALL, $31.30, $22.80; TENNESSEE MAID, $7.10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31. Winner, b. c. (3) by Maeriscon—Bright Wine by Peter Hastings. Owner, C. W. Hyland. Trainer, J. Y. Bellew, Jr. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARRIGHT	(Conrato)	114	4	4	3¹	3¹	1¹	1¹	$4.15
FAGRACE	(Padgett)	110	7	7	5½	5½	4¹	2no	28.85
LADY GEORGANNA	(Lollo)	105	10	1	1¹	1¹	2½	3½	8.50
CERAMIC	(Sacuris)	113	9	2	2¹	2¹	3¹	4¹	7.15
COMIC ART	(Stout)	110	12	9	4½	4½	5¹	5¹	7.10
DON O'SULLIVAN	(J. C. Gilbert)	116	2	3	6½	6½	7½	6¹	3.10
NELNOR MINE	(Malley)	113	8	8	11¹	9½	9¹	7½	204.50
DAMION'S MAID	(DeCamillis)	110	3	6	8hd	8hd	6¹	8½	58.65
MAD PAST	(Manley)	110	1	12	10¹	10¹	8¹	9½	114.50
HARAGAP	(Hooper)	110	6	11	9¹	11¹	10¹	10no	56.40
LEO L.	(Phelps)	113	11	10	12	12	12	11¹	134.50
CURLER	(Crowther)	113	11	10	9½	11½	11½	12	43.05

CARRIGHT, $10.20, $6.20, $4.70; FAGRACE, $18.90, $12.80; LADY GEORGANNA, $6.10.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; the Hammonton. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:03½. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Burning Star—Lucky Jean by Incantation. Owner, Mrs. M. Lebowitz. Trainer, P. Dales Watts. Value to winner, $2300; second, $750; third, $350; fourth, $200. Time, 1:44⅘ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TURBINE	(Stout)	122	3	2	1hd	1½	1¹	1¹	1¾	$2.30
PREFECT	(Gonsales)	122	1	1	2¹	2½	2½	2¹	2¹	5.25
SERVICE PILOT	(Rosethorn)	122	2	3	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	5.45
RING MASTER	(Buxton)	110	4	4	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	21.35
SIGNALS BLOWS	(Hooper)	119	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	45.45

TURBINE, $2.60, $2.30, $2.10; PREFECT, $3.10, $2.20; SERVICE PILOT, $2.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000; (the Weymouth); claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place driving. Went to post at 5:33. Off at 5:33½. Winner, ch. c. (3) by Mad Play—Lady Beware by Bull Dog. Owner-trainer, E. Jacobs. Value to winner, $1850; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUN LADY	(Stout)	114	2	1	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.60
KING PRETTY	(Padgett)	114	1	3	2¹	2¹	2½	2¹	2¹½	4.70
BROAD DAYLIGHT	(Bernhardt)	115	4	2	3hd	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹½	2.50
CAMBRIC	(Lynch)	113	1	5	5hd	5¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	11.20
WARY FLIGHT	(Gonsales)	113	3	4	4hd	4hd	5¹	5¹	5¹	4.25
LARKMEAD JANE	(Buxton)	110	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	17.55

RUN LADY, $6.00, $3.80, $3.60; KING PRETTY, $4.50, $3.70; BROAD DAYLIGHT, $2.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:02. Off at 6:02½. Winner, ch. f. (4) by Display—Flighty Anna by Flight o fTime. Owner, Mrs. A. Knight. Trainer, W. Elliott. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISPLAY FLIGHT	(Mora)	111	8	2	3¹	3¹	3¹	2½	1no	$2.45
LIMEHOUSE	(Pannell)	114	1	4	2½	2¹	1½	1½	2¹½	7.00
ROMANCE BOY	(Yager)	123	4	7	7¹	7¹	5¹	3½	3¹½	10.35
SAT MISS	(Bernhardt)	108	5	6	6½	4½	4½	4½	4¹	30.70
TELL ME MORE	(Stout)	115	6	5	5½	6¹	6½	5¹	5¹	2.30
PROUD HAPPY	(Lynch)	116	2	3	8¹	8½	7¹	7¹	6hd	4.50
NIKOB'S PAL	(Padgett)	116	3	3	4½	5¹	8¹½	6½	7¹	13.85
FLINT MAID	(Hooper)	114	9	9	9	9¹	9¹	8¹⁰	8¹⁰	44.10
FALLENE	(Turner)	107	7	8	8¹	8	9	9	9	111.35

DISPLAY FLIGHT, $6.90, $4.80, $4.10; LIMEHOUSE, $8.00, $6.00; ROMANCE BOY, $5.80.

Rockingham

1—⅝; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Busy Nine	106	Sally Rae 116
Foxy Prince	113	Nite Answer 106
Two Kids	113	Stormy Bill 106
Foley T	114	Identic 116
Jr. O'Sullivan	109	Vista 111

2—⅝; $3300; maiden 2-year-olds.

Right Wing	119	Evening Story 110
Sun Beam Go	113	Silver Sweep 119
Out Sugar	115	Oro Rojo 116
Tucky Tiger	110	General Flip 110
Steeple	110	Tiger's Gift 110
Deformant	118	Aghadoe 116
Wait for Me	118	Liberty Andy 118
Counter Gal	115	Fox Man 116

3—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Be Calm	109	Wellman 107
Jack's Girl	111	Scarlet Fancy 107
Dog Day	108	Blue Wise 103
Monday	108	Flyod 116
Kenwood	116	Fleetwind 116
Diego Red	114	Maybe Miss 114
Kathy	109	Piquant 108
Neverfret	111	Misstowner 108

4—1 1-16; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Weatherwick	107	Brazil 105
†Soapsuds	113	Townhouse 113
Ring Curtain	116	Wayne L. 116
Punctual	116	Lonsdale 116
Chevalier	112	Duskily 120
Transvaal II	120	†Fearless 113
Will Markham	113	

†L. Phillips and Colin MacLeod entry.

5—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Swimmin Hole	115	†Sky Skipper 113
Gothic	120	Lone Sentry 115
Old Union	120	Chuck 115
†Dominic	107	Sleeper Lady 110

†Mrs. D. B. Miller entry.

6—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Air Beauty	109	Justinian II 115
Air Craft	110	Over 112
No Rum	104	Burns 104
Glenwood Boy	117	Sunspark 115
Bellsboro	107	

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pretty Tiger	104	Defense Lad 108
Gray Symbol	114	Goody Gumdrops 106
Little Pine	104	King's Feast 117
Crazy Horse	106	Bus Y. Z. 111

8—1 1-16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rosegal	106	Governor 99
Brown Flower	106	Pharlox 111
Bisandlittle	111	Alsinous 111
Shoot First	111	Walsh Hill 111

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Identic, Two Kids, Nor Answer.
2—Evening Story, Sun Beam, Right Wing.
3—Be Calm, Diego Red, Dog Day.
4—Weatherwick, Punctual, Punctual.
5—Old Union, Chuck, Incoming.
6—JUSTINIAN, Air Beauty, Over.
7—Rule Do Fine, King's Feast, Pretty Tiger.
8—Alsinous, Roman Governor, Bisandlittle.

—Louisville Times (AP).

2—⅝; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hagar, 103 (Keene)		5.80 4.40 3.20
Broadway Jim, 115 (Katz)		4.80 3.60
Dust Heidi, 113 (Gray)		2.80

Riotous Rebel, Brodnax, Bucksis, Wagon's Pride, Lucky Gamble, Octobre Once.

2—¾; $2300; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Elise's Gift, 115 (Turnbull)		6.20 3.40 2.80
Maremma, 110 (Leonard)		4.60 3.00
Harvest Jean, 115 (Meara)		2.40

Beach Sun, Panhandle, Minor Prophet, Betty Skelly, Chipper Sally.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.60.

3—⅝; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Balmy Spring, 111 (Leonard)		4.80 3.60 2.80
Lord Tomorrow, 106 (Keene)		4.80 3.60
Bright Arc, 116 (Hettinger)		2.60

Night Editor, Maseline, Sun Galoomah, Furrow.

4—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Silmenaide, 114 (Zufo)		10.40 5.60 3.60
Lizzie Tiger, 116 (Correa)		18.20 13.20
†Van's Vickie, 122 (Snyder)		6.40

Chance Sort, Flaming Pole, Nikkie, Flight Commander, Wray Island, Valdina Athelene, The Midge, Machaniador.

†Donna Maria Farm and F. H. Wegener entry.

5—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Foxy Nellie, 103 (Lisanti)		27.80 13.60 5.60
Lost Gold, 106 (Humphries)		6.80 3.80
Toy Tremain, 114 (Correa)		4.40

Ohio Gold, Very Query, Ask Aunt Ada, Mar d'Espri, Wise Chance.

6—1 1-16; $3800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Oxford Miss, 111 (Dreher)		21.20 7.40 4.40
Hearth Light, 106 (Rose)		12.20 6.60
Gay Glee, 114 (Pollard)		2.60
Patriotism, Sickle Sun, King Lorey, †Gold Bars, Barum, What A Play, Snow, †Gun.		

†E. Mizell and Kennedy Stable entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Tripoe, 108 (Bradley)		22.40 16.80 4.40
Johnstown Kid, 117 (Hettinger)		6.20 4.00 2.60
Assault, 109 (Best)		2.60

Mug, Feather Flurry, One Blend, Nath.

8—1 1-16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gay Reef, 115 (Keene)		4.00 3.00 2.60
Oakdale, 111 (Brennan)		5.20 3.60
Crab Apple, 118 (Pollard)		2.60

Halcyon Boy, Yafnoh, Tina Sanjour, Mr. Monk.

Post Consensus

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1—Rockwood Bill, Lighthouse, Children.
2—Stage Song, Tintary, Hypnotizer.
3—Trenton, Chally Mally, Rappahannock.
4—Don Miller, Blue Cross, Wise Bob.
5—Bengalee, Fire Power, Blue Steel.
6—Harried Gus, Machiya, Bardia.
7—WINNIFREAD, I Conquer, Double Brad.
8—Beanstalk, Golden Message, Cash o' Boy.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Two Kids, Nor Answer, Jr. O'Sullivan.
2—Tiger's Gift, Ore Rojo, General Flip.
3—Diego Red, Dog Day, Be Calm.
4—Weatherwick, Punctual, Brazil.
5—SKY SKIPPER, Sleeper Lady, Lone Sentry.
6—Over, Sollsbery, Justinian II.
7—Gray Syngen, Isle de Pine, Goody Gum Drops.
8—Alsinous, Brown Flower, Shoot First.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Nightlife, Educator, McLish.
2—Polemikia, Dante, Cherry Trifle.
3—Kilgubbin, Star Bit, Poisonus.
4—Take Notice, Lutie Jane, Martha Doris.
5—Ann's Hash, Whistler, Knight's Gift.
6—GUEYDAN, Miss America, American Eagle.
7—Dickie, First Dust, Mighty Lucky.
8—Echobeach, Time Up, Code Maniac.

Courts May Over-Rule, Revisions

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Revised Maryland racing rules, which are supposed to provide the State Racing Commission with ammunition to put a stop to the practice of "doping" horses, undoubtedly will lessen the evil but hardly is a guarantee to stamp it out entirely.

So said one of Washington's leading owners, whose horses have been campaigning in Maryland for years and ho prefers to remain anonymous. His comment was made yesterday after carefully scrutinizing the changes.

"Those revised rules will certainly make the trainers think," he said, "but as for killing the doping practice, I think it will fall short.

Just Take It to Court

"In the first place, any trainer suspended under these new revisions can do just what "Dolly" Byers (J. Dallet Byers, trainer for Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark) did when he was suspended after it was found his horse (Cosey) had been stimulated last fall, and that's take the suspension to court.

"Maybe the court will recognize the Racing Commission's rules and make it stick but maybe the court will reverse the commission's suspension as it did before and rule his suspension was illegal, ordering the return of his license.

"Racing rules in Maryland are drawn up by the State Racing Commission, but they must be drawn up according to the Constitution of the United States.

"Regardless of what the rules state, they must be constitutionally correct, otherwise there's nothing else the court can do but reverse them—when and if such a case comes before it.

"In the Bel Air meeting just closed, nine winners were found to be stimulated in nine days. How many other horses which ran second and third were stimulated, I wouldn't know, but you can bet there were some more.

More Cases Ahead

"Funny thing about doping. Once it starts, it spreads like brush-fire. You can look for more dopings and you can also look for the trainers whose horses are doped to take the thing to court if the Maryland Racing Commission attempts to take up their licenses.

"Mahoney (George P. Mahoney, race commission chairman) has been fighting these dopers tooth and nail. He deserves a lot of credit and I hope if any other owners or trainers are guilty he can make their punishment stick. But whether or not he can remains to be seen because I know there will be more court action if certain trainers are caught.

"One thing Mahoney can do to help stop the doping is to make it tough for trainers who are known to use dope to get their horses into the tracks. Mahoney can instruct the race secretaries of the various tracks to refuse stall room for these trainers' horses.

"There's always two or three hundred more horses than there are stalls. Just tell these unscrupulous trainers there isn't any room and make them stable their horses some place else, maybe 40 or 50 miles away so that they have to van their horses to the track every day, thus providing a hardship.

Maybe They'll Go

"The trainers will know what it is all about and a lot of them will stop monkeying around when they see they aren't wanted, and maybe they'll go elsewhere. If every track made it tough, a lot of 'em naturally would stop doping just because of the inconvenience attached to it if for nothing else.

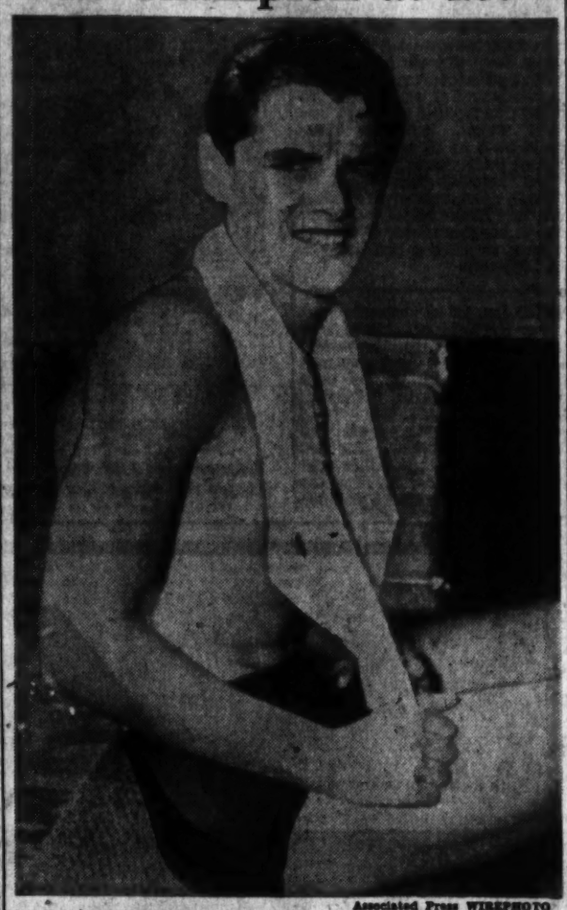
"Another thing: In previous doping cases the winning trainer or owner has had to release the purse to the second place horse or else he wouldn't be permitted to race again. What's going to happen to those nine Bel Air purses? Is Mahoney going to permit those owners to keep the money or will the fellows whose horses were honest and ran second get it?

"Mahoney is doing a grand job and I am all for him. But until the court goes along with him there's still going to be attempts—and successful ones, too. The boys have been enjoying things their own way too much to stop the gravy train without a struggle."

Newark Bears Renamed

Newark, Aug. 5 (AP).—Newark's team in the newly refurbished American Football League, will be known as the Bombers.

A Champion at 15!



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JIMMY McLANE (above), 15-year-old Akron, Ohio schoolboy, won three championships in the A. A. U. senior men's outdoor swimming meet at San Diego, Calif. He took first place in the 400, 800 and 1500-meter free style events

Washington Park Entries

1—8½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Discombobulate	116	Burr Wood 116
†Educator	116	McLish 116
Kid Caution	116	Night Life 116
Gotham	111	Pharaon 116
Lou Aldrich	111	†Fearless Ken 116
Big A	116	Sir Lennard 116
Oilder Pilot	116	Sir Blacker 116
†Bellbrook	116	Little Touch 116
Song Sparrow	116	†Barefoot Lad 116

†Mrs. A. L. Rice entry.
†R. C. Austin and Walmac Farm entry.
†Brolle Farm entry.
†F. Frankel entry.

2—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cherry Trifle	111	Record March 120
River Jack	109	Obelisk 116
Sharta Man	116	Bitter Quill 111
Damie	111	Gay Kit 111
Lady Diane	116	Miss Winks 116
Spike	115	Oildor 116
Mac-Flin	111	Sixtrs Third 109
Potemkin	110	Great Card 109
Dauntless Jo	116	Rolo Fanny 110

3—½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Star Bit	115	Dots Risk 110
Cloy	114	Kings Pride 110
Five Citizen	111	Make It Easy 107
Delectus	111	Rose Bed 113
Thunder Head	109	K. H. Sauso 107
Kilgubbin	115	Gay Baby 113
Penny	115	Sir Bill 115

4—Mile; $3000; maiden 3 and 4 yrs. olds.

Lutie Jane	102	Take Notice 113
Martha Doris	102	Gigolbury 113
Dutch Fields	107	Air Victory 113
Jimmys Rose	107	Sublime 107
Zana Wac	107	Mac Bright 105
Ann's Hash	107	Buzzy Boy 113
Quiet Fever	107	Bel Dell 113
Set In	113	Shoot 113
Bill

Planters Advised to Withhold Cotton Crop for 40-Cent Price

Atlanta, Aug. 5 (AP).—Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, today proposed that farmers withhold cotton from the markets until the price per pound reached 40 cents.

He advised a meeting of farmers, warehousemen and commissioners of agriculture to place their crop under Government loan at 92.5 per cent of parity or under straight bank loans.

At present, he said, the price per pound is equivalent to 25 cents per hour's work or considerably less than the 40-cent prevailing minimum wage.

Thomas, in asking the farmers to withhold their crop, asserted that by rushing to the market they drove prices down through hedging.

During the meeting, growers and commissioners of agriculture predicted that the 1946 crop in at least seven States, including Texas, would be 5 to 15 per cent below that of the previous years.

The meeting was called by Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder and J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, to discuss marketing of the 1946 crop.

Local Groups To Eulogize Lynch Victims

Victims of recent lynchings in the South will be eulogized at memorial funeral services to be held tonight at the Lincoln Memorial.

Muffled drums will accompany the marchers, members of 50 local Negro organizations, veterans' groups and unions, who will start the procession at 6 p. m. at 9th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Dr. Clark Foreman, president of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, the sponsoring organization, will preside at the rites. Foreman said messages from a number of Senators and Representatives will be read, among them Senators Taylor (R., Idaho), Wagner, (D., N. Y.), Murdock (D., Utah) and Walsh (D., Mass.) and Representatives Huber (D., Ohio) and Marcantonio (ALP., N. Y.).

Similar services are to be conducted in seven other cities, Foreman said.

Dr. Foreman Points To U. S. 'Atrocities'

While the world looks to Paris for a plan to protect freedom for all peoples, atrocities are being committed in the Southern United States.

Dr. Clark Foreman, president, Southern Conference for Human Welfare, made this declaration last night on the "Americans All" program, sponsored by the Institute on Race Relations, over WWDC.

"Our representatives with diplomats from other countries are bent on forging a workable peace plan and safeguarding the rights of all peoples.

"Yet in the southern part of the United States there are flagrant examples of freedom violations which could well have happened in the Nazi concentration camps of Belsen, Dachau or Buchenwald."

One-Legged Prisoner Flees Walter Reed

An amputee prisoner on crutches, escaped from Walter Reed Hospital last night just two weeks after he had undergone a leg operation.

The man, Robert W. Lear, 24, of Blandburg, Pa., gained his freedom a few hours after his wife and another woman had visited him. Army authorities said Lear will require medical attention on his healing left leg, cut off above the knee.

Lear had deserted from the Army and had been gone five months when he was shot by a gendarme during the clean up of black market activities in France in April, 1945. He was court martialed on a charge of stealing 18 sacks of flour. Authorities at Walter Reed said Lear, who had been in this country since October, 1945, was a model prisoner.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Never mind whether I can keep my promise—I just reassure the voters that I shall carry on in the American way!"

Arabia Credit Approved by Export Bank

By the Associated Press

A 10-million-dollar credit to Saudi Arabia has been approved by the Export-Import Bank, officials said yesterday.

An 11-man financial delegation headed by Saudi Arabian Finance Minister Abdullah Al Sulayman is now in Washington conferring with Government officials, and informants said conclusion of the credit negotiations now hinges on acceptance of the bank's figure by the Arabs.

The credit, it was explained, would be used to modernize Saudi Arabian transport and agriculture with equipment and supplies purchased in the United States.

Officials said that while the Arab nation receives a fairly steady dollar income from oil wells and gold mines a lump credit is being sought to expedite the modernization projects.

Greeks Want Loan

Meanwhile, members of the Greek economic mission said yesterday the purpose of their visit to the United States is to negotiate a "modest" credit for emergency reconstruction in Greece.

The Greeks, headed by Former Prime Minister Sophocles Venizelos, said the actual sum has not been determined and is now under discussion wth American officials.

They expressed concern over the fate of Greek's rehabilitation prospects after UNRRA expires and said United States credits might help serve as a buffer at such a time.

Blitz Unearths Baby

London.—Medical authorities are examining the crushed skeleton of a new-born Roman baby, found in the ruins of a hypocaust, or steam bath, of a large house unearthed during blitz excavations.

Hay Fever
Relief begins in 10 minutes or double your money back.
When the sniffling, sneezing, watery-eyed misery of hay fever makes you feel weary and sick all over, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No pity nose drops. Bell-ans tablets bring comfort in a jiffy or return both tablets for double money back. 25c at all druggists.

SEE YOUR Nash DEALER

L.S./M.F.T.

Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

Yes! LUCKY STRIKE Means Fine Tobacco...

So smoke that smoke of Fine Tobacco—

LUCKY STRIKE

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Ponce de Leon discovered the real "Fountain of Youth" in the tropical fruits of Florida!

MR. PONCE says:

"Cobbs pure LIME juice improves your summer beverages"

You can make a good drink taste better by adding COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice to it. You'll like COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice. Its clean, sparkling taste and healthful citrus goodness make it ideal for almost every summer beverage and it contains more citric acid than any other citrus fruit. If you prefer, it can simply be mixed with plain or carbonated water. COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice allows you to enjoy real lime flavor without the fuss and muss of squeezing fruit. It is *absolutely pure juice.* Once you've tried COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice, you'll never be without it. THE COBBS COMPANY, Little River, Florida.

On sale at better grocery stores everywhere, but if your grocer cannot supply you, write Stickell Sales Co., 105 So. Penn Street Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Cobbs PURE LIME JUICE
ECONOMICAL · CONVENIENT
HEALTHFUL

Stocks Drop As Volume Hits 2 Weeks Low

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—A smattering of stocks continued to make a little headway in today's market but the list as a whole, led by the motors, turned in a loss after eight successive rising sessions.

Bullish contingents derived some comfort from the lightness of liquidation. The ticker tape moved sluggishly from the start. Extreme declines, running to 2 or more points, were reduced here and there at the close. Transfers of 700,000 shares compared with 750,000 Friday and were the smallest since July 22.

WHAT STOCKS DID:	Mon.	Pri.
Advances	290	361
Declines	424	301
Unchanged	181	203
Total issues	895	895

Profit cashing on the lengthy recovery received the principal blame for the day's retreat. Accounts were trimmed on the idea the market had achieved the expected technical comeback from the June-July reaction and again was on the defensive. The Administration's warning that no tax relief could be given served to chill bidding enthusiasts. Earnings and dividends persisted as individual props.

The Asociated Press 60-stock composite was off .4 of a point at 76.8, first recession since July 23. Only 885 isues registered, a minimum for a month. Of these, 424 fell and 290 rose.

General Motors was heavy throughout and ended off 1¼ at 36.75, which was above the low. After the close directors announced a 50-cent dividend, the same as declared in the second quarter which represented a cut from 75 cents paid previously.

Allied Chemical and Du Pont, on sales of 20 shares each, yielded 2 points and 2½ at $194 and $214.50, respectively. Chrysler was down 2 at $119. Virginia-Carolina Chemical preferred was up 2¾ at $97 on 400 shares in the wake of an increased payment on arrears and a good business statement. Hiram Walker added 2¼ at $145.75, also on 400 shares.

Casualties included United States Steel, Bethlehem, United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, American Can, Philip Morris, Texas Co., American Home Products, Pennsylvania Railroad (at a new 1946 low), New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Anaconda.

Ahead were International Harvester, North American, American Water Works, Owens-Illinois, Great Northern, Public Service of N. J., and International Nickel.

General Motors Votes 50c a Share

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Directors of General Motors Corp. today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable September 10 to stock of record August 15.

In the first quarter of this year 75 cents was paid and in the second quarter 50 cents was disbursed.

In 1944 and 1945 four payments of 75 cents were made for a total of $3 in each year.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market continued steady with receipts light. Whites, browns, mixed colors: U. S. grade A, large, 46; medium, 41¢ U. S. grade A, large, 45; medium, 41; grade C, 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady; receipts very light and prices nominally unchanged. Friday's f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, colored, 38; Leghorn, 32@35; heavy weight roasters, fryers and broilers, 35@37.

DRESSED POULTRY—Iced and Western box packed; Market heavy, steady and usual light demand trading. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, grade A, heavy, 35; roasters, fryers and broilers, 40@41.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market very dull for small stock and cheaper grades; demand for choice, market steady to firm; mostly 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, Stayman, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Wealthys, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; Delicious, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.25@2.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00@4.25; Transparents, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; Oldenburgs, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; various varieties, utility and unclassified, 2-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2½ inches and larger, wide range in prices, quality and condition, 2.00; fair quality, 1.00; Culinarys, Gravensteins, bushel baskets, all sizes, 2.75.

PEACHES—Supplies liberal; market slightly weaker; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Elbertas, 3.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Early Wheeler, 3.00@3.40; bushel baskets, flat type, 2.50@2.75; New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, 3.00; Georgia, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 3.00.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies moderate; market slightly weaker; bushel hampers, New Jersey, 4.00@4.50; Maryland, Eastern Shore, 3.75@4.25.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal; market dull on all sacks, domestic round type, packed heavily; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 1.25; New York, 1.50.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate; market about steady; New Jersey, crates, 6-dozen; California, 2.25; Arizona, 4.00; New Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.75.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; market about steady; New York, half crates, Golden Heart, all sizes, 2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies light; market slightly stronger; bushel baskets, Maryland, Eastern Shores, 6.50; Pennsylvania, 6.00; New Jersey, 5.75; ordinary quality, 4.50; nearby, half-bushel baskets, 2.50.

EGG PLANT—Supplies moderate; market about steady; New Jersey, bushel baskets, bulkheads, 2.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; market slightly weaker; California, Los Angeles crates, Imperial type, 4-5 dozen, wide range in price, quality and condition, some 5.00, some 4.50; fair quality, 4.00.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal; market dull; New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, large sizes, 1.50; 25-lb. sacks, White Bellers, 2.00; Ohio, loose, 25-lb. sacks, White Bellers, 2.05; Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Babcoss, jumbos, 1.75.

PEPPERS—Supplies liberal; market slightly weaker; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Golden Friedom, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Wealthys, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; Delicious, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.25@2.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00@4.25; Transparents, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; Oldenburgs, U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; various varieties, utility and unclassified, 2-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2½ inches and larger, wide range in prices, quality and condition, 2.00; fair quality, 1.00; Culinarys, Gravensteins, bushel baskets, all sizes, 2.75.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

English Wife of American Army Officer Finds Herself in Desperate Straits When He Returns From Overseas, Wanting Nothing to Do With Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I came here in 1942 on the staff of a British war mission and some months later met an American Army officer. We fell in love. I was 27, English, and legally separated from my first husband, an Englishman, at the time. I had two children, then 5 and 3, who were in the West Indies with my parents, to escape the blitz.

Blair knew all about the children, who were in my sole custody, and knew also that I had been unable thus far to obtain an English divorce. He urged me to get a Reno divorce that I might marry him; and after a year I did,—but hesitantly, thinking Blair was taking a great responsibility on himself, as the children's allowance from their father would be cut off if they came here to live with us.

However, Blair insisted he wanted that, so I got the divorce and we were married. For the next 18 months I was still on active duty here, while his war duties took him elsewhere much of the time, but we were wonderfully happy when together and soon brought the children on. Then he was sent overseas, where he stayed 18 months, writing me ardent letters nearly every day, as he had always done.

Man's Enslaved By New Mistress

THERE was nothing to indicate that he was living with another English girl, a stenographer in his department. Our reunion gave me the first inkling that something was wrong. His greeting was perfunctory, he said he was tired, and on the drive home he grumbled about the car, the strikes, the way the country had gone to the dogs, etc. When we got in, he retired behind the evening paper.

When he saw I was upset, he said (1) he was fed up with the world; (2) he was a weak character and hated himself; (3) he was war weary and incapable of loving me or anyone, although I was a wonderful, desirable woman, etc.; and (4) I must be patient with him and everything would be all right. I was tact personified after that, but he just sat around day after day, showing no friendliness to the children or me or anyone. He didn't even call his mother. I finally did, and put him on the wire.

Six weeks later I learned through letters that he was cabling the English girl and writing her almost every day,—and had told her he was leaving me and wanted her to join him somewhere, but preferably not in this country. When I asked what his plans were, he said he wasn't prepared to discuss them until he has a job. In the circumstances I cannot leave him, as I have no private means; yet he flatly refuses to live with me, and also rejects my suggestion to live alone for a while, to see if he can forget the girl,—who is writing him all the time, asking how soon he can get a divorce.

He Says Marriage Can Be Annulled

NOW he says if I don't do something about divorce soon, he will try for annulment on grounds that my Nevada divorce was illegal, —as I didn't sit out the waiting period, but spent most of the time on active duty. I am told it isn't likely he can succeed in that, as he made all the arrangements, but this shows his state of mind,—which is so foreign to his nature that I cannot believe he is fully aware of what he is proposing to do.

I have told him if he will put all this behind him, I never will mention it again; and he knows me well enough to realize I am speaking the truth. Also, he knows I love him still. Do you think there is a chance of things straightening out, if I do not divorce him now? Or do you think it is hopeless, and the sooner I get away from it all, the better things will be? P. W.

Man a Stranger To Self-Control

DEAR P. W.: You say that Blair's surly renegade behavior and threat to knife you in the back about the Reno divorce are "foreign to his nature." But I don't agree. These are symptoms that he can't abide frustration of desire,—which seems to be a dominant characteristic of his relations to women.

Witness the way he swept aside your well-founded misgivings and paced you in a course that undercut his country's laws when he wanted to live with you. And witness the way in which he simply possessed himself of the English girl without formality, in disregard of anything save his own desire,—she and the wartime mores of her environment being amenable to the idea.

In raining love letters on you while living with the girl and giving no hint of the situation, he was being a bounder lover as well as bounder husband—duping both women with barefaced hypocrisy. He was keeping faith only with his greedy expedient nature. He still didn't know which woman he'd rather have, if a showdown came. Now he knows, or thinks he does. The girl has the stronger hold on him. Hence his unprincipled repudiation of you.

Wife Is Giving Way to Terror

YOU are clinging desperately to him, despite his having gutted your trust, not so much from love at this point as from compulsive panic: (1) Because the prospect of a second divorce is almost unbearable, due to the implication which unconsciously you infer and daren't face, namely, that you cannot attract and hold a worthwhile man. (2) Because legal status as his expatriate wife represents to you a life-raft for self and children in a foreign sea of economic insecurity.

Since Blair is skywriting the fact that he is an unstable rotter and ruthless traitor to private obligations which, if honored, would block his imperious will to self-gratification, you've got to discard sentimental hokum (self-deluding variety) in dealing with him and lean on your own backbone for social salvation. You've got to be as rugged, realistic and philosophical in conceding destruction of your marriage and reorienting yourself to life without him, as if you were dealing with the after-effects of enemy blitz—which fortunately had left you and the children physically unharmed.

What has happened is your misfortune, not your fault,—so don't let it crush your self-respect. My advice is,—stop pleading with Blair. Take his threat to the best legal firm in your community, and organize your security drive in businesslike fashion. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q.

"That Does It!"

Take Your Tip From Hollywood —Dancers Have Loveliest Legs

By Ida Jean Kain

A SHOW producer surprised me by confiding that only a small percentage of glamour girls have perfect legs. In the movies dancers, swimmers and skaters have the loveliest legs. This is off the record, of course, but some of the top flight stars do not have million dollar legs. They have to have a double when it comes to close shots.

But the rest of us can't do that. And many girls write to ask if anything can be done to fine down thick ankles, to slenderize stocky legs or build up spindly stems.

Once you've grown up and the bones have hardened, bony structure can't be changed. Thick ankles due to bony structure can't be changed. The best advice I can give is to forget them and go merrily along. Some movie girls have ankles that wouldn't stand a close-up, but they do all right.

Can Be Improved

But steps can be taken to improve your legs. When I asked the producer whether he thought good, bad and indifferent legs are inherited, he replied that no doubt the tendency toward slender or stocky legs is inherited from the limbs of the family tree, but that the rest is up to the girl. He added that there is nothing wrong with the average pair of legs that a good dance routine or exercise system can't correct.

Perfect measurements depend on structure in his opinion. Small girls have lovely legs at 12½ inches at the calf and 7½ inches at the ankle. Well-built girls have beautiful legs when they measure 13½ inches at the calf and 8½ at the ankle. That makes an average of 13 inches for the calf and 8 inches for the ankle.

Work at It

Most girls who possess beautiful legs strive to keep them shapely. Many practice dance routines daily . . . and I mean daily. Some beauties make a habit of walking about the house without shoes, and in going up and down stairs, they do the climbing and descending on tiptoes. A good workout to pull leg muscles out long and slim is to walk in bare feet on heels with toes pointed high in air. This has to be practiced every day to be effective.

To slim and strengthen fat ankles, stand with one hand braced against a door, one leg held straight out, and work foot up and down from the ankle, pointing toes hard, then curling toes toward instep and point heels hard. Ten times is recommended, then shift to the other foot.

The deep knee bend is excellent exercise, provided it is done without taking heels off floor. Also, walking barefoot in sand is real exercise.

The very best advice I know to give any youngster who yearns for lovelier legs is to take up dancing. It's fun and wonderful exercise.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you tell me why my soft custards always separate and curdle? Also, what can I do for an aluminum frying pan to which every type of food sticks no matter how much fat you add? J. F. M.

Commonest cause of separted custard is cooking at too high temperature. At no time should the custard be permitted to boil. Make boiled custard in a double boiler and watch the temperature carefully. Eggs, milk and cheese always should be cooked at a low temperature. To bake custard place it in individual cups or casserole, then in a pan of hot water. Oven temperature should be no higher than 300 degrees.

Aluminum frying pan: All metal frying pans need to be seasoned before use. If the pan was never seasoned it may be difficult to remedy the condition, but sometimes reseasoning is successful. It's worth a try. Here's how you do it:

Scour the pan thoroughly with fine steel wool to remove all burned particles. Wash and dry thoroughly. Apply a liberal coating of salad oil or unsalted fat to the inside. Set over low heat for 2 or 3 hours. Rub fat around utensil every 15 minutes. Wipe grease out. Wash in hot soapsuds, rinse and dry. For several weeks rub unsalted fat on the interior each time the utensil is used because seasoning takes time to develop.

Follow this procedure with any metal skillet you buy before using it!

How can I remove white paint from window panes and screens? The paint splashed on them when the house was painted. B. J. K.

You can buy commercial paint remover or use plain hot vinegar. Soak the glass with hot vinegar, give it a few minutes to work and then rub the paint off. A coin makes a safe, effective scraper. Nail polish remover also will remove paint.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address questions to Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PARIS.—Despite Secretary Byrnes' new, laudable policy of open covenants openly arrived at, some highly important meetings have been taking place behind the scenes at the Peace Conference here. For obvious reasons certain things have to be discussed in secret. Here are some of them:

Session No. 1.—Byrnes got a report via the British Foreign Office that Russia was secretly selling captured German arms to Sweden for resale to Argentina. This by no means made him happy. The United States has followed a strict policy of keeping away from Fascist Argentina, and only one month ago, Argentina Chief of Staff Gen. Carlos von der Becke made a special trip to see General Eisenhower to plead for arms. Eisenhower said no. Now it develops that Russia is gathering up arms from occupied Germany and handing them over to Sweden for resale to Argentina on the excuse that it needs foreign exchange. Byrnes, in planning a formal protest in writing against this, also plans to take the matter up with Molotov personally.

Secret session No. 2.—Molotov has been trying to argue busy Jimmie Byrnes into giving permanent and official recognition of Latvia's, Lithuania's and Estonia's incorporation into the Soviet. In one session, Molotov told Jimmie that Churchill and Roosevelt both had given the nod to these three Baltic states as part of Russia. The FDR-Winston OK, he said, was given at Teheran and Yalta. Byrnes, however, didn't want to recognize the Baltic states as yet.

Secret session No. 3—Between Byrnes and France's handsome, pink-cheeked Foreign Minister Bidault. Byrnes has been trying to persuade Bidault to join the United States and the United Kingdom in unifying Germany. But the Frenchman has been stubborn. Like Attlee, he is in a trading mood and has declined to agree on unification of Germany unless—and this is a big unless—France gets two concessions:

(1) More territory from Italy.

(2) Complete French control of the Saar Valley, with its rich coal deposits plus the industrially wealthy Rhineland.

Obviously Jimmie Byrnes, good trader as he may be, can't trade away these points, because they have to be decided by the rest of the conference. The tragic fact is that while the delegates barter and haggle, conditions in Germany are drifting dangerously—so dangerously that unification may come too late.

Senator LaGuardia?

THE FORMER MAYOR of New York, otherwise known as The Little Flower, enjoyed every thing about Paris while stopping here except the fact that the Paris fire department didn't stage a fire. Asked whether he would run for the United States Senate from New York, LaGuardia indicated that, if nominated, he would run like a fire engine.

"Ed Flynn," he was told, "is blocking you."

"I don't blame him," chuckled Fiorello. "Do you?"

Molotov Cocktail

THE hard-hitting, mercurial Foreign Minister of Russia has changed his tactics a lot since the United Nations Conference at San Francisco. Also, since the Council of Foreign Ministers in London last September.

At San Francisco he jumped all over the smaller nations. He was bitterly sarcastic with Mexico's Foreign Minister Padilla, accused him of fearning "his little speech way in advance to support the United States." Result: All Latin-American nations were alienated and lined up with the anti-Russian bloc.

At Paris, Molotov is playing his cards more carefully. Perhaps he realizes that public opinion has crystallized against Russia. At any rate, instead of hurling Molotov cocktails when things went against him, he has been outwardly patient and calm. He leans over backward to explain Russia's position. When he saw the votes were stacked against him on the question of public committee meetings, Molotov immediately jumped on the opposition bandwagon. He seconded Byrnes' motion that the press be admitted. On important questions, of course, Molotov doesn't budge an inch. But at least he has learned to be more polite about them.

Around the Peace Table

THE Chinese Ambassador sits during Conference sessions waving a large Japanese fan. It's warm in the Luxembourg Palace . . . Lined up on the very front Conference row are Australia's Evatt and America's Byrnes, most dynamic of all delegates. They got their seats alphabetically, though the French stretched a point to have Byrnes sit in front. Strictly speaking, he should sit under Etats Unis (United States), not Amerique (America) . . . White Russia missed its cue from Molotov and voted wrong on one ballot. Reason was that White Russia, listed as Belorussia, comes near the top of the roll call alphabetically, so its delegate didn't have time to get the nod from the Russian delegation.

Canada also voted wrong on one ballot—for Russia and against the British Empire. This was when Czechoslovakia's Jan Masaryk proposed two rotating chairmen of the rules committee, one Yugoslav (pro-Russian) and one Belgian (anti-Russian). Premier Mackenzie King supported this straddle, though the United States, Britain and all the other members of the British Empire opposed. . . . This Czech straddle on the chairmanship is significant of the hole the Czechs are in. They have to go along with Russia because their bread is buttered on that side, but their instincts are with the United States and the United Kingdom. After all, Masaryk was raised in England and the United States.

Friendly Enemies

ONE indication of how badly this conference was organized: When the peace treaties for the Axis satellites finally were made public only 20 copies were available to several hundred American newsmen. Some newsmen, such as the Greeks and Chinese, didn't get a single copy. Though the general content of the treaties was well known to the enemy countries, the first things Bulgaria and Italy did was to let out a loud squawk. The real fact, however, is that both got off better than the others, for a very significant reason. They had two powerful friends at court. Italy's friend was the U. S. A. Bulgaria's friend was the U. S. S. R. Russia, for instance, asked that Bulgaria pay no reparations, while from Italy she demanded 300 million dollars. Thanks to Jimmie Byrnes, this was scaled down to 100 million dollars.

Thus Italy, one of the original Axis powers, which started the world on the path of war in Ethiopia even before Hitler went on the rampage, pays less reparations than Finland, Hungary or Romania. Incidentally, Italy pays no reparations to Ethiopia despite the fact that she ravished that country in one of the most shameful conquests in history. The treaty only provides that Italy pay Ethiopia for damaged works of art. Greece, another country wantonly invaded by Mussolini, also gets not stated reparations payments from Italy. Greek damage will be a matter for conference debate. In other words, the United States fought Italy's battles in secret Big Four sessions right down the line and despite the gnashing of teeth by the Italian Prime Minister, she got off much better than expected.

Note.—Enemy delegates are given hotel space and automobiles by the French government in Paris as they wait impatiently to sign the final documents of peace. The only courtesy denied them is flying their country's flag on the hotel which they occupy.

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Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

City

The city is a living thing . . . Composed of all our lives . . . And taxes and the ballot are . . . The things on which it thrives . . . It has to have its gas mains and . . . The lamps to light the way . . . The public schools and telephones . . . For what we want to pay . . . There must be water in the sinks . . . And hydrants on the streets . . . Good firemen and capable . . . Policemen on their beats . . . The garbage has to be removed . . . And sewers must be there . . . While each improvement now and then . . . Requires some repair . . . The city asks for many things . . . But most of all it needs . . . The contributions great and small . . . Of our unselfish deeds.

Be Smart

NEW NOTES distinguish the dressmaker suits: Push-up sleeves . . . pretty jewel necklines or softer collar treaments . . . buttons to repeat choker motifs or to add sparkling ornamentation of their own. Newest fabrics—those lovely sheers-come-lately!

PASS the SALT
FOR MELONS AT THEIR SWEETEST
To point up the cool sweetness of chilled melon, sprinkle with Sterling Salt before eating. Used in cooking or at the table, this "Salty Salt" adds an extra taste to all foods. Its pure, sparkling crystals dissolve instantly, season thoroughly.
International Salt Company, Inc.
Sterling
SALT
PLAIN OR IODIZED

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant
Actually Checks Perspiration
Yet is Safe for Skin!

SAFELY STOPS ODOR! VETO CHECKS PERSPIRATION—KEEPS YOU DAINTY!
says ELVA BIRD Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES—with COLGATE'S VETO!
says MAE CHUBB Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says EDNA HINES Registered Nurse
STAYS MOIST IN THE JAR! VETO IS NEVER GRITTY OR GRAINY!
says HARRIET HUNT Registered Nurse

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . . Because of
Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in Veto!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! It spreads and rubs in easily, is *easier* to use! It stays moist in jar. So use Veto regularly, to stop odor, check perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.

Colgate's VETO
Stays Moist In The Jar! Never Gritty or Grainy!

APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS BETTER FABRICS TESTED

Britons Give Out Near-Whistle As They See California Styles

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 (AP).—Three British garment industry representatives, viewing California women, were ready today with the English equivalent of that long, low whistle.

"We find ourselves wanting to turn around as the ladies pass," said James Pollard, representing manufacturers on a trip to study the women's clothing industry here.

In general, they found California women something of a dazzling contrast to their sisters in war-short England.

"It's the meanest job in the world to be a woman in England today," explained Capt. Jack Fox-Williams.

Necessities Only

"They have to queue up for several hours to get basic necessities of food and clothing. It takes 18 coupons out of 42 a year to buy a suit. All clothing has to be utility wear rather than style."

Thomas G. Jones, vice president of a labor union representing 130,000 garment workers and third member of the party, added that manufacturers were six months behind on domestic orders.

Yet they are forced to export their finest garments to build exchange balances, he said, because in that way lies their only chance of buying machinery and materials to modernize industry.

Captain Fox-Williams represents the garment-purchasing public and Jones is observer for labor. They arrived just as apparel industries here topped all previous records for the number of women employed.

Employ Most, Too

The California director of industrial relations said that in June there were 25,100 women working in the industry—more than are now to be found in any other industry (office workers not included).

There are now only about 300 women production workers in California shipyards, compared with a wartime peak of 30,000. The aircraft plants still employ about 8400—less than 5 per cent of the wartime number.

California now originates many styles in sport clothes because of the all-year outdoor climate and the Hollywood label on sports fashions has achieved a special standing in the apparel world.

The visiting trio said they hoped eventually to be able to make available to English women styles of the type and caliber seen here.

Waple—Miller

The marriage of **Nancy Vinson Miller** to **Dr. Marshall J. Waple jr.**, is announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Braxton Vinson, Aberdeen, Md. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings officiated August 1 at National City Christian Church.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Susie Bell Waple, and William Hall acted as best man. A family dinner party followed at the Carlton Hotel.

EVEN INSECTS YOU CAN'T SEE

The Westinghouse BUG BOMB

is automatic

At the touch of a finger, DDT and Pyrethrum come out of the Westinghouse Bug Bomb so finely atomized that the particles penetrate cracks, crevices, corners. They drive unseen insects out into the open to die. Get a Bug Bomb. Keep one always handy. $2.98 at neighborhood stores.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Back for August . . .

Real Peach Ice Cream

THE Sealtest FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH

Luscious sun-ripened peaches—and plenty of them—blended and frozen with pure, fine cream! That is Peach Ice Cream as you like it best—and as Sealtest makes it! And don't forget: *Sealtest is the Measure of Quality in Ice Cream.*

Southern Dairies
Sealtest ICE CREAM
THE MEASURE OF QUALITY
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 8:30 P. M., e.s.t., WRC

TERRY

I CARE AS SOON AS YOU CALLED, CHARLES, HAS MY PLANE ARRIVED SO YOU MAY START TO TEACH ME TO FLY?
ANY MINUTE, NASTALTHIA... THERE IT IS NOW!
SHALL WE START THE LESSONS NOW?
OH, NO, NASTALTHIA! YOU'LL HAVE SOME GROUND WORK FIRST! I'LL TAKE YOU FOR A RIDE—BUT BEFORE I RISK YOUR PRETTY NECK, I'LL HAVE TO CHECK THE AIRPLANE...
IF YOU FOLLOW ME AS I TRACE THE VARIOUS SYSTEMS, YOU'LL LEARN A LOT YOU'LL NEED TO KNOW LATER, NASTALTHIA...
MUCH LATER
...AND THIS IS THE STRUCTURAL AREA THAT TAKES THE STRAIN WHEN THE TAIL WHEEL HITS THE GROUND—WILL YOU HOLD THE LIGHT CLOSER, NASTALTHIA...
NO MISSY'S ME, CAP'N CROSBIE! SHE PAY ME TO HOLD LIGHT, 'WAY BACK AT IGNITION SYSTEM!

JOE PALOOKA

WAS POP MY GOIL CALLED ME?
NO, SHE AIN'T, MISTER LEEKY, AN' IF YOU AST ME I DON'T THINK SHE'S ON THE LEVEL WITH YOU. THAT TYPE AIN'T.
CASHIER-PAY BEFORE YOU GO TO LOCKER
FELLAS ARE DOPES! THEY ALWEEZ PICK THE WRONG GOILS. ALL THEY WANT IS BLONDES AN' GLAMMER.. WHY SHUNT YOU PICK A GOIL WITH BRAINS AN' EDJUCA-SHUN AS WELL AS BEAUTY.
IF SHE CALLS ME... CALL ME WILL YA, MISS SHNOOKLE?
WONDER WHY SHE AIN'T CALLED ME? SHE SOTTINLY CAN'T BE SLEEPIN' THIS LATE?
A HOME IS IMPORTANT. BUT MEN AIN'T GOT NO SENSE, THE DOPES... THEY SEE A PIGYOUR... OR A COSMETICKED BLONDE AN' ETC.-ETC.. HMMPFFP!

MARY WORTH

THAT WAS PRETTY RUTHLESS, HERB—FIRING POOR OLD HOBBES JUST BECAUSE HE DARED TO DISAGREE WITH YOU!
HE HADN'T A LEG TO STAND ON, CHERI! I FLATTER MYSELF I CAN SEE BOTH SIDES OF A QUESTION...!
YES, HERB! YOUR SIDE AND THE WRONG SIDE!
I WAS BEGINNING TO THINK, MAYBE I'D BEEN FOOLISH NOT TO MARRY YOU—BUT THAT SCENE IN THE OFFICE RAISED ALL THE OLD DOUBTS AGAIN!
SURELY, YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO BE THE WIFE OF A MEALY-MOUTHED WEAKLING, CHERI?
NO, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, I WOULDN'T CARE TO BE THE LONE SUBJECT OF A DICTATOR! GOODNIGHT, HERB!

MYRTLE

WHERE'S THAT PACKAGE YOU WANT ME TO RETURN, SUSIE?
JUST SAY THEY DON'T FIT—A GIRL IN THE THIRD COUNTER ON THE LEFT WAITED ON ME!
WAS THAT THE LITTLE BLONDE WITH BLUE EYES AND A DIMPLE IN HER RIGHT CHEEK?
I'LL TAKE THEM BACK THE NEXT TIME I GO DOWNTOWN!
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MICKEY FINN

I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO THE SHERIFF, PLEASE—IT'S A PERSONAL MATTER!
JUST A MINUTE!
I HAVE NOTHIN' TO DO WITH BUYIN' OFFICE SUPPLIES—THAT'S HANDLED BY THE COUNTY PURCHASIN' AGENT!
OH, I SEE! WELL, THANK YOU VERY MUCH, SHERIFF!
HE HASN'T LEFT YET—I JUST TALKED TO HIM AT HIS OFFICE!
GOOD! NOW GET THE BOYS ON HIM—FAST! —AND REMEMBER—I'VE GOT TO KNOW!

DIXIE DUGAN

MRS. HACKETT AND I HAVE DECIDED TO LET YOU NAME OUR LITTLE VILLAGE
OH—GEE, MR. BRADFORD! I'M HONORED!
OFFICE
WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO CALL IT?
WELL—SINCE MRS. HACKETT DONATED HER ESTATE TO THE PROJECT WE OUGHT TO CALL IT—MAYBE "HACKETTVILLE" OR "HACKETT VILLAGE" OR "HACKETT HUT-VILLE" OR—
OH—HELLO, JITTERS
SORRY TO INTRUDE ON YOU AGAIN, MISS DUGAN, BUT MR. LAFTON WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU DINE WITH HIM THIS EVENING
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM? CAN'T HE WALK?
I—I'M SORRY, SIR—I HAVEN'T BEEN IN HIS EMPLOY VERY LONG, SIR—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THERE ISN'T MUCH TO TELL—— WHIP KOILS WAS FORCING ME TO MARRY HIM! WHEN THE TIME CAME, I KNEW I COULDN'T GO THROUGH WITH IT—!
GO ON, MISS KNIGHT!
I SENT MY BRIDESMAIDS AWAY AND SLIPPED INTO WHIP'S ROOM! HE WAS SEATED HERE—WITH HIS BACK TO ME!—I PICKED UP THE HEAVY SHOE-TREE—AND—
—I KILLED HIM WITH IT!
SABLE—! NO,——NO!
DON'T SWALLOW THAT FAKEROO, LIEUTENANT! SHE'S COVERING UP—— —FOR PAPA!
I DON'T KNOW, ROPER! IF KNIGHT DID IT, WHY IS HE LETTING HER TAKE THE FALL FOR HIM!

WINNIE WINKLE

OH, HELLO, MRS. SIPPY!
HOLY MACKEREL! COMPANY! THAT MEANS I'LL HAVE TO GET DRESSED!
THEY CAN'T FOOL OL' RIP! WITH THIS BRASSIERE, I'LL BE DRESSED IN NOTHIN' FLAT!!
MRS. SIPPY, MAY I PRESENT PAWTHAW!
CHAWMED, I'M SURE—
ME, TOO!
NICE DAY, AIN'T IT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE CAR IS IN PERFECT SHAPE, "CYCLONE"—I'VE CHECKED EVERYTHING!
LOOKS LIKE THE KILLER HAS DECIDED TO LAY OFF OF ME!
HE CAN'T DO MUCH IN FRONT OF ALL THESE WITNESSES!
I THINK YOU'LL BE A BAD INSURANCE RISK UNTIL AFTER THIS RACE IS RUN!

DOTTY

MARK TRAIL

LOOK, CHERRY... THANK HEAVEN, IT'S THE SERVICE PLANE!!
IT'S BOB WOODY... HE'S GONNA TALK TO US.
TOM, THERE'S A GUY LOST SOMEWHERE NEAR WOLF RIDGE... WE THINK HE'S PASSED OUT OR HURT!
TRY TO LOCATE HIM!!
THAT'S GONNA BE TOUGH, BOB, IN THIS SMOKE!
BD DOOD

PENNY

I HEAR YOU QUIT OUR SUMMER ART CLASS, PENNY.
YES, MRS. UMBER.
DIDN'T YOU LIKE IT?
DEFINITELY! I MEAN I SIMPLY ADORED IT!
BUT FATHER WAS GETTING AWFULLY STUFFY ABOUT IT. I MEAN HE WAS POSITIVELY PONDEROUS ABOUT SCRUBBING HIS TEETH....
WITH A TUBE OF WHITE OIL PAINT I SEEM TO HAVE LEFT IN THE BATHROOM!

DONALD DUCK

WHY, DONALD! YOU'RE HAVING A BOOTH IN THIS BENEFIT BAZAAR, TOO?
YEP!
CAKES & COOKIES HOME MADE
I SUPPOSE IT'S SOME SORT OF GAMBLING IDEA?
NOPE!
A SHOOTING GALLERY?
NOPE!
KISSES $2.00

SUPERMAN

YAK! YAK! WHEN MXYZTPLK PLAYS... IT'S FOR KEEPS!
AN AVALANCHE!
HIS FISTS MOVING WITH PISTON-SPEED, SUPERMAN PUNCHES EACH OF THE MYRIAD BOULDERS BACK TO ITS SOURCE!
AN EXCELLENT WORK-OUT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, August 6, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. John Edwards, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac; News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Your Timekeeper from 6:05 to 9.. Weather at 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. Easy Guyana, Cliff Allen, Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Devotions. 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey's Sunrise Serenade 7:05.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill's Show	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop " " " " " " Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Pauline Alpert, Pianist Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakfast in Holl'd :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Matinee Today " Nancy Osgood "	Geo. Putnam, Books Morton Downey Frolics: Ken Roberts Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Respighi: "The Pines of Rome." Others	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Calling All Girls :30 Glamour Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Carolyn Gilbert Robert McCormick	News, Cliff Allen The Spice in Life Frances Paige John J. Anthony	WINX News Midday Star Time Abe Lyman's Orch. The Latin Touch	Tello Test " News; Vet. Housing Pol. News; Day's Hit	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Bookbags Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Jim Gibbons	The Guiding Light Today's Children Woman In White Masquerade	News; Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for A Day	News; Music Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Rudolph Sendoff :15 Styled for Ballads :30 Bride and Groom :45 "	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness.	True Confessions " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Gray Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce and :15 His Gang :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Nat Shilkret	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " Surprise Party " "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Our Singing Land	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	"Easy Does It" With Easy Guyan, News, Variety, Sports	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	The Sea Hound Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " City Desk; Cramer Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Tomorrow's Washington	Warner; D.C. Assign. Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; DC Diary Speaking of Sports American Melody Hour "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 "	Margaret Whiting and Jerry Gray's Orch. Date With Judy "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Portraits in Melody Adventures of Falcon "	News; Buddy Cole Freddie Martin Show Time "	WWDC Showcase Lee Castle's Orch. News; Mark Austad Guy Lombardo Orch.	Big Town " Theater of Romance ; Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sportsmen's Club :30 Drs. Talk It Over :45 Bells Sperwick	Grand Marquee " Fred Waring "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum "The Palestine	News; Waltzes Waltzes Popsock: "The Beggar's Opera"	News; Crackerbarrel Dugout Chatter Washington New York	Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts Encore Theatre "
9	:00 Unhappy :15 Birthday :30 100th Anniv. Flag :45 Over Los Angeles	The Man Called X " An Evening With Romberg	Problem" Upton Close Symphony Hall "	News; Symphony Chausson: Symphony in B Flat Others	Baseball Game " " " "	Nite Life " Open Hearing "
10	:00 20th Anniversary :15 of Movie Sound :30 Voices in :45 the Evening	News; Matchless Service Time California Time Night Caps	Richard Eaton Bill Brundige, Sports The Four Jays Here's to Veterans	News; R. McKinney Folksings Music for Dreaming "	" " " " News; Around Town Around Town	Waitin' for Clayton You and the Ahabs Factfinder Frontiers of Science
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Musicana ; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club Super Session " " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Hilltop Eddie Gallaher's: Moondial Music to Midnight:

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Seators Back From Tour Ask End of UNRRA

By the Associated Press

Speedy withdrawal of American troops from China and a quick end to direct aid programs, such as that of UNRRA, were urged yesterday by Senators Ellender (D., La.) and Butler (R., Nebr.) as they completed a world circling air jaunt.

Ellender, ranking member of a congressional group that visited more than 30 countries during a 42-day flight, termed the Chinese situation "hopeless."

"We might be able to patch up the present factions for a brief time," Ellender told a reporter. "But the Chinese have had warring factions for many hundreds of years. They are not ready for a democracy and won't be for many years."

Ellender said he favored withdrawal of all American forces just as soon as "all the Japs and Germans are out of China."

"There still are a surprising number of Germans there," he added.

Both Ellender and Butler conferred at length with Gen. George C. Marshall, special ambassador to China who has been trying to work out a truce between warring factions. The Senators said there views were not those of General Marshall or his staff.

Butler took much the same angle as Ellender on the "impossible Chinese situation," in a separate interview.

"We have no business in China," Butler said. "We are not at war with China or any faction there. I wish someone could explain why our troops are there."

Tells of UNRRA "Graft"

Ellender said the "graft" in UNRRA shipments to China had prevented most relief "reaching the poor people who really need it."

"Every local official handling UNRRA relief was expected to extract a 10 per cent grant fee just for handling," Ellender said.

"The same thing is true in many other nations that are receiving UNRRA aid," Ellender said. "I would never vote for another dime for UNRRA or anything similar with the possible exception of helping the Greeks to get some shipping."

Butler recently was renominated over opposition which described his record as "isolationist." He said that because of publicity resulting from injection of that issue in the primary campaign, he was sought out by both State Department and Allied Military Government officials around the world.

Confusion Everywhere

"Many of our representatives around the world believe that we are the biggest saps in the world for our direct relief and loan programs," Butler said.

The Nebraska Republican said his summary of world conditions was "confusion and distrust everywhere, changes in government are the order of the day, inflationary pressures making normal price changes difficult with resulting disruptions of domestic and world trade."

Butler said the best thing this country could do as a "good neighbor," would be to halt direct relief or any governmental or commercial loans "except those on a sufficiently sound basis."

Butler said future direct aid should be on a "personal basis—that is, aid for Greeks from Greek-Americans, help and loans through clubs, organizations, church and missionary groups."

Both senators said abundant crops in most countries should greatly lessen the need for American food after the harvest.

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Poundmaster Only Handler Of Monkey

Long Beach, Calif., (U.P.).—Little monkey Jock, who became so vicious that her handlers, after keeping her seven years, had to turn her over to the pound, obeys only one man—poundmaster Henry Brockman.

None of the five attendants at the shelter can enter her kennel. Any intruder sees a ferocious, snarling bundle of fur, but with Brockman she becomes as docile as a pet puppy.

Brockman said he tamed her by "just treating her kindly," although he almost lost his shirt when he first approached her.

The monkey, unless she changes, said Brockman, is too dangerous to be given away.

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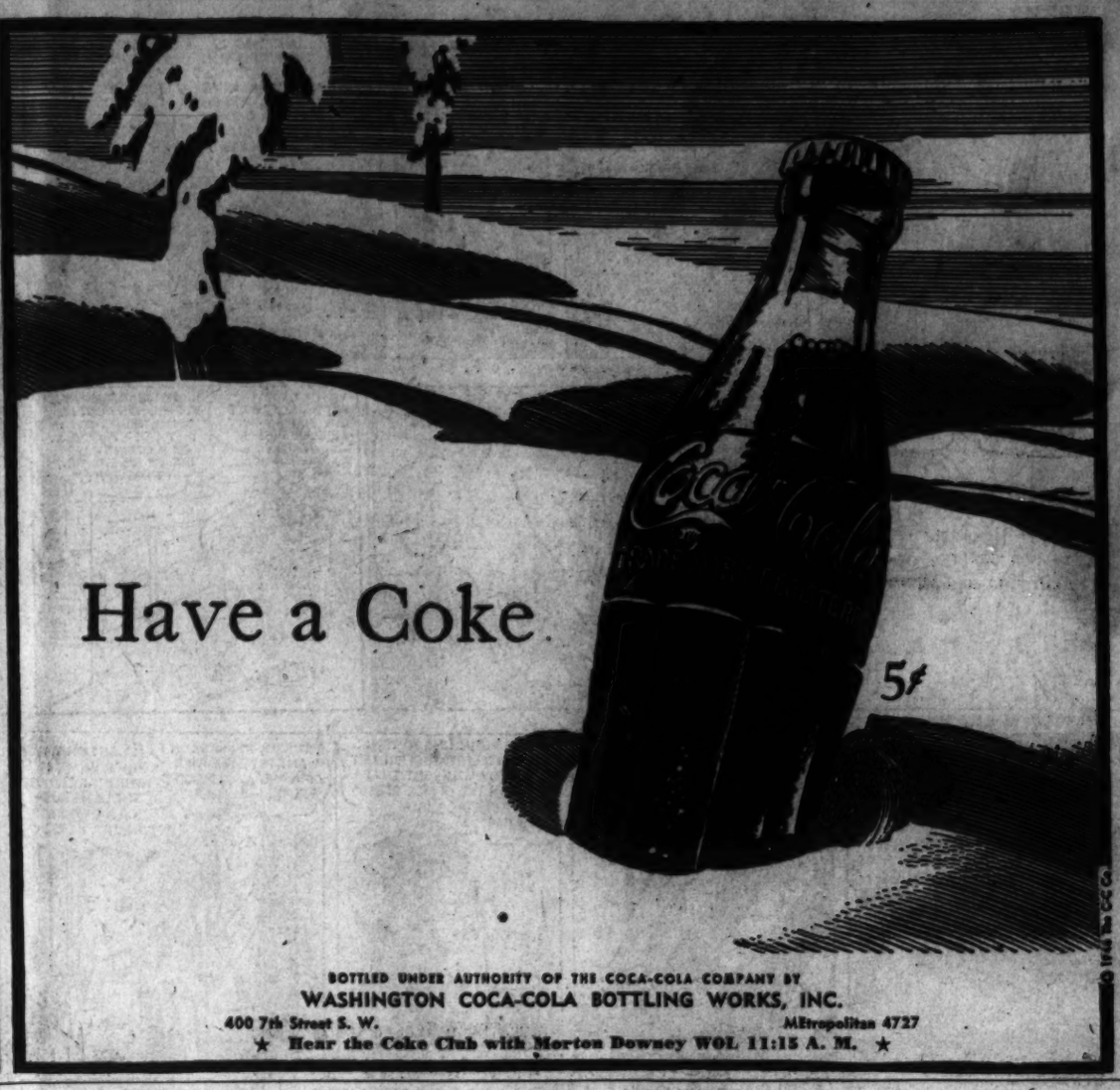
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BEALL, EMMETT E. On Sunday, August 4, 1946, at his residence, 146 Tennessee ave. ne., EMMETT E. BEALL, beloved husband of Bessie Howse Beall and father of Edwin M. and H. Kenneth Beall. Friends may call at the above residence. Services at Epworth M. E. Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne., on Tuesday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CALDER, LOUIE N. On Saturday, August 3, 1946, at his residence, 2006 O st. nw., LOUIE N. CALDER, beloved husband of Marguerite B. Calder (nee Winkelman) and father of Le Roy T., Franklin D., Louis A. and James E. Calder. Prayers at the above residence on Thursday, August 8, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 28th st. and Pa. ave. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Services by Chambers. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

COSTOLOW, ELIZABETH C. On Saturday, August 3, 1946, at her residence, 1632 A st. ne., ELIZABETH C. COSTOLOW, beloved wife of the late Christopher J. Costolow and mother of Bernard W., John T. and Mark P. Costolow. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 6, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 14th and E. Capitol sts., at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

FLINT, MARGARET OLIVIA SLOCUM. On Friday, August 2, 1946, MARGARET OLIVIA SLOCUM FLINT of New York City and Washington, D. C., beloved wife of Sherman Flint and mother of Margaret Olivia Proctor. Funeral services on Tuesday, August 6, at St. James' Episcopal Church, 71st st. and Madison ave., New York City, N. Y., at 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

FRIESS, WILLIAM. On Saturday, August 3, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM FRIESS of 1106 N. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Beulah Friess, father of Mrs. Louise F. Hale, grandfather of Charles D. Hale, Jr., and brother of Mrs. George Pile of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 3247 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 6; thence to St. George's Episcopal Church, 9th and W. Nelson sts., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

HOWSER, PORTIA S. On Friday, August 2, 1946, at her residence, 727 Shepherd st. nw., PORTIA S. HOWSER (nee Sommerville), the beloved wife of Charles H. Howser. Services at the residence on Tuesday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

ISAAC, GRACE D. On Saturday, August 3, 1946, at her residence, 3319 12th st. ne., GRACE D. ISAAC (nee Beckert), beloved mother of Mrs. Lorraine K. Haworthy of Frederick, Md.; Elmer P., Joseph B. and Dolores M. Isaac. Prayers at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 6, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JETT, J. WALTER. On Saturday, August 3, 1946, J. WALTER JETT of 7019 Georgia ave. nw., beloved husband of Lulu E. Jett, brother of Mrs. Sherman B. Fowler, Katherine Jett and Arthur W. Jett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

KOUIS, PANO ANTHONY. On Friday, August 2, 1946, at his residence, 7538 12th st. nw., PANO ANTHONY KOUIS, beloved husband of Elaine Kouis and father of Harry, Anthony and Cora Lee Kouis and brother of Evdokia Panagos. Remains resting at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st., until 10 p. m., Sunday, August 4, after which the remains will be resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Tuesday, August 6, at 1:15 p. m. Funeral services at SS. Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and O sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LIEZEAR, ELIJAH. On Saturday, August 3, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, ELIJAH LIEZEAR, beloved husband of the late Beulah N. Liezear of Hunting Hill, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Tuesday, August 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

McCRACKIN, IDA G. On Saturday, August 3, 1946, IDA G. McCRACKIN of 1013 7th st. ne., wife of the late John E. McCrackin and mother of Ethel L. McCrackin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROSS, CAROLYN E. On Saturday, August 3, 1946, at her residence, 1303 F st. nw., CAROLYN E. ROSS, the beloved aunt of Roger V. Garrett of Washington, D. C., and Beverly E. Garrett of San Francisco, Calif. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RUEHL, LOUIS FREDERICK. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 3, 1946, at Portsmouth, Va., LOUIS FREDERICK Ruehl, the beloved husband of Elma Alberta (nee Grossoth) and father of Patty Lou Ruehl, son of Mrs. Bessie Ruehl and the late Howard Ruehl, and brother of Kenneth and Wallace Ruehl and Mrs. Eileen Regal. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, August 6, at 10 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Va.

VENABLE, JANIE COOPER. On Saturday, August 3, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, JANIE COOPER VENABLE of 2100 Eye st. nw., beloved sister of S. J. Venable and Lizzie M. Venable of this city and Robert Clyde Venable of Richmond, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 6, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

VERSIS, HELEN A. On Sunday, August 4, 1946, at her residence, 757 Princeton pl. nw., HELEN A. VERSIS, beloved mother of Nicholas A., William A. Versis and Sophia J. Masteropolis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 6, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. Sophia's Church, 5th and L sts. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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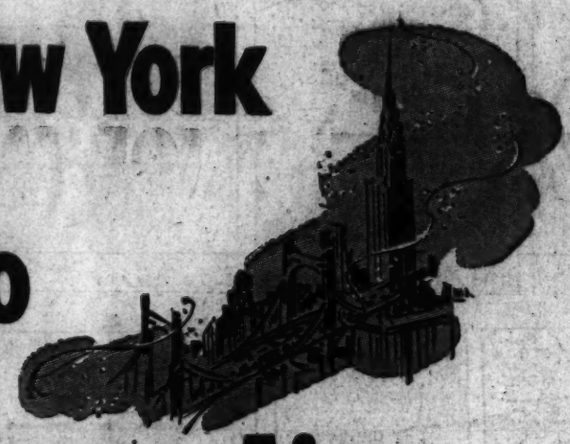

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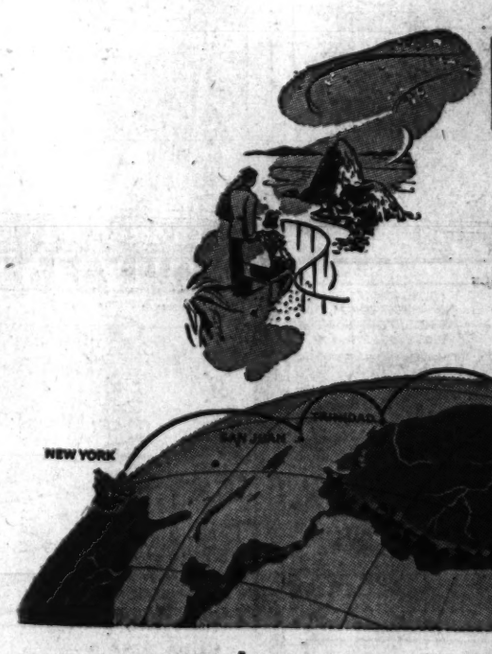

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